SECOND AMERICAN WOMAN SWIMS THE CHANNEL

'Record Road Building in County Now On

\$70,000 WILL BE SPENT ON CO. HIGHWAYS

Resurfacing of State Aid Roads Setting a New Record

largest road building camin its history. All the work done on state aid or "farmers' roads" and is to be completed by Nov. 1. It is roughly estimated that almost \$70,000 worth of resurfacing work is now under way and additional contracts are to be let within the next ten days.

Harmon township probably leads the county this year in its road building campaign. A special bond issue amounting to \$30,000 was voted in Harmon and the bonds covering the improvement have been sold, thus insuring the completion of the work

Aside from this, approximately \$31, 826 is to be expended in other townships of the county in the resurfacing of roads. In almost every instance, gravel is to be used in the resurfacing and work preliminary to the placing of the gravel on the roadways is now being completed. The number one power grading

unit has just completed scarifying and resurfacing a three mile stretch of road on the Indian Head Trail in Hamilton township and will then move over into East Grove township to complete grading work near the Latta corners.

working near the Grant Fuller farm in Lee Center township on grading work and will start next week on heavy grading in China township on what is known as the Crumble lane

Held on Charge of Stealing Cigarettes

force, who has been in Dixon for a couple of days, William Knipschild and John Hanan of this city were arested on charges of larceny and held to the grand jury under bonds of \$1,-00 each, which was furnished. The learing when arraigned before Jussce J. O. Shaulis yesterday.

a merchandise car in the NorthWestorn yards, and removed two cases of ofgarettes. It is reported today that several parties who were near the slipped and dropped into the Delaware the parties have admitted their complicity in the case and told the inmatigator that they had removed one case of Chesterfield cigarettes valued gation. at \$57.60 and a case of Camel cigarettes, of the value of \$69.12, which were consigned to Walter Knack, Flying Circus in local wholesale tobacco dealer.

Funeral of Wm. S.

who met a tragic death Thursday ing. Burial will be at Rockford. Mr.

MOTORISTS TO CHASE GIANT BALLOON IN NOVEL "HOUND

which will stand as high as a 7 story by train or in any fashion preferred hurried to the hospital. Rodgers was

starting from the flying field first farthest will receive prizes of \$50, Fair management will pay a \$100 filers will get similar prizes. at the scene will get \$50 and \$40. | hound" flight.

Aurora. Ill.-(AP)-A giant balloon The chase may be made in automobile

The balloon will be christened Miss

Ooooh!



chief of U. S. army staff, is impressed. He wants to see that birdie the

WOMAN SOUGHT AS DRIVER OF "VAMPIRE" CAR

State Police Working on Accident South of This City

Mrs. Floyd Miller of Mt. Morris who was terribly lacerated about the lower limbs Wednesday evening, when a vampire car struck and wrecked the machine in which she, her hus band and son were passengers, is Following investigations conducted making very promising and satisfac-Special Agent S. Sonnenberg of tory recovery, according to reports the Chicago & NorthWestern railway from the Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital. She will not be able to be removed to her home for a few days, it was said.

State motorcycle officers were con. navy today mourned one of its greattwo young men waived preliminary Throughout the week practically all Hawaii flight. of the officers have been on duty at the Amboy fair and little information The allegation against the pair is has been greaned. Reports today in nine days when adrift in the Pacific, that last May, they broke the seals of dicated that there was a possibility plunged less than 100 feet to death in plunged less than 100 feet to death in that the driver of the car, probably a land plane yesterday. six miles south of Dixon having al. yard field. ready been consulted in the investi-

People of Dixon and vicinity will be entertained tomorrow by the National Flying Circus, which arrived in Berg Sunday A. M. this city this afternoon and which will Washintgon to attend a conference The funeral of William S. Berg, exhibit at the flying field two miles with other naval officers. He circled east of Dixon on the Lincoln High- the landing field once and was deevening when an automobile, driven way. The circus consists of four scending to make a landing when the by his wife, plunged into Rock River planes with competent pilots, and a machine dropped nose first 100 feet the week, at the discretion of the preat the north approach of the Galena stunt flier equal to any. The stunt from shore. Ave. bridge, will be held at 11 o'. man will give several exhibits during Officers, sailors and marines rushed clock Sunday morning at the Church the day, including a parachute drop to the rescue. Schultz had loosened of the Brethren, Rev. J. J. Johnson, in the afternoon. The planes will the straps that had held him to his former pastor of that church, officiat- also carry passengers during the day, seat and was working to release

and Mrs. Berg were on their way Albert F. Larson, former prominent home from a visit with Rev. Johnson East Grove township farmer, now of above water. and his wife when the tragedy occur- Chicago, is spending a few days at the Mark C. Keller home.

AND HARE" RACE AT AURORA

building is new being built at Expo- so long as it is on the ground. How. cheerful and it was not believed his sition Park near here for participa- ever every entrant in the contest so injuries were serious, but later he tion in a "hare and hound" flight the far has said he would make the chase lapsed into unconsciousness and suc last day of the Central States Fair by motor. which will be September 4. When the balloon takes to the air Fox Valley at exercises held Tuesday, eral times in the machine, when he held in Lanark last Thursday was a it will be followed on the ground by August 31. On this day 3,000 small was testing. He swooped around in collector of guns owned by Wamsely persons who have hopes of trailing it balloons will be released, each bear- a long arc, descending quickly but Brothers of Polo. The collection exhibto its landing place perhaps hundreds ing the name of a girl. The girls apparently with the plane under per-

prize, Secretary-Manager C. R. Trim- | Silver cups in addition to cash ing field. ble states. Second and third arrivals prizes go to winners in the "hare and Suddenly the machine was seen to something more than 500 revolvers in above seasonal normal, considerably with operators.

TO BURY ROGERS HERO ON AIR, IN **ARLINGTON PLOT**

Leader of Long Hawaiian Flight

BULLETIN

Washington, Aug. 28-(AP)-Commander John Rodgers will be buried in Arlington National Gemetery here next Tuesday with naval honors. Philadelphia, Aug. 28-(AP)-The

tinuing their efforts to locate the est latter day heroes. Commander driver of the vampire car today. John Rodgers of the San Francisco-The aviator of distinguished naval

lineage, who kept his seaplane affoat a woman, would be questioned today, . The plane struck an air pocket, side

scene of the accident on route 2 about River a short distance from the navy His mechanic, Samuel Schultz of Philadelphia, was in the naval hos-

pital today with a broken back and physicians feared he would not re-

Dixon Tomorrow probably less than 100 feet into four

feet of water

Dropped Nose First. The commander was enroute from

Rodgers when help came.

The heads of the fliers were just "Easy boys." Rodgers said as his rescuers tried to lift him from the wreckage. "I'm caught somewhere." It was found that his left leg was broken and pinned in the wreckage and he had to remain imprisoned in his seat until tools were brought out

to pry away parts of the machine,

which held him like a vise.

Rodgers Was Cheerful. Rodgers and the mechanic were

cumbed to internal injuries. Rodgers had circled the field sev-

of miles distant. To the pursuer who, who enter the balloons which fly fect control. When not much more attracted a large number of people all again by close of week; temperature than fifty feet from the surface of during the day. Everything was mostly above seasonal normal.

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AMERICAN SAILORS, MARINES LANDED IN NICARAGUA, WILL PROTECT FOREIGNERS THERE

Feared Revolutionists Will Capture Bluefields Soon

Washington, D. C., Aug. 28 .- (AP) Two hundred American sailors and marines have been landed by the cruiser Galveston at Bluefields, Nicaragua, to protect foreign life and

The landing was made after the Nicaraguan governor at Bluefields had informed the Galveston's commander that Nicaraguan government forces were in no position to guarantée protection of life and property against a revolutionary force which is marching upon Bluefields.

Latest reports from American ources in Nicaragua indicate that the revolutionists' attack on Bluefields will be successful.

NEITHER BRENNAN NOR SMITH ASKED TO ADDRESS LABOR

Senatorial Candidates to Be Missing at State Meeting

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Neither Frank L. Smith, Republican vance instructions to potential authnor George E. Brennan, Democrat,opposing candidates for United States it contains numerous definitions of Senator from Illinois have been in-cluded in the list of speakers for the Illinois Federation of Labor convention to be held the week of September 13, in Streator.

President John H. Walker announccluding that of only one politician, Congressman H. Rathbone of Chi- the traveler may bathe daily at a cago, who is scheduled to speak on cost of 50 cents or less if a bath is national labor legislation.

Injuries Proved Fatal to of the fereration, will include A. C. \$1.25 additional may be spent for veringham, state legislative repre sentative of the Illinois Agieultural association. His appearance will mark and residences may be given 15 cents platform at the state lawor conven- who carry the traveler's burden at tion. He will speak of the proposed landings and wharves are allowed 25 tax amendment to the constitution to cents for each piece. be voted on in the next general election, and will discuss the present day need for better understanding and a the farm.

Robert C. Moore, state secretary of the Illinois State, Teachers' Association, will represent another organiza tion, which is drawing closer to the state federation. His subject will be the education situation in the state, er arrangement for taking care of the school districts that have inade quate resources, to the end that children in them get a good common education as guaranteed by the state constitution.

Acting President Harry Fishwick of the Illinois Mine Workers, and Angus W. Kerr, chief counsel, will both speak. Fishwick will tell of the min ing industry situation from the view point of the workers and the public Kerr will talk of legislation and the hardships of injunctions and the rem-

Other speakers appearing may be given a hearing at any time during sident, or of the convention body.

Mother of a Former Dixon Man is Dead

Word was received here of the death of Mrs. Addle Donichy of Morrison, who suffered a stroke of paralysis at the home of her daugh ter, Mrs. Carl J. Hansen of Santa Monica, Cal., Thursday, and she passed away that evening at that place It is expected that the remains will arrive in Morrison Monday. Mrs. Donichy was taken west by

her son Harry Donichy of Morrison, formerly of Dixon, about two weeks ago for a visit. She was well known to a number of Dixon people who regret to learn of her death.

Wamsley's "Arsenal"

Carroll County Old Cettlers' picnic in extreme west portion; not so warm. their collection at Warnsley corners. so in eastern portion.

Movie is Closed **During Five Weeks**

Revival Meetings Oneida, Ill.,-(AP)-There is no conflict between church and theater in this village. The manage ment of the town's only movie has announced the show will be closed during a five week's revival which

GOVERNMENT HAS OFFICIAL "TIP" CLASSIFICATION

Compendium of Travel Expense Issued for Govt. Workers

Washington, Aug. 28-(AP)-Amints which may be expended for tips and "fees" for cleaning one's self or having one's clothes cleaned, are among the items listed in a comprehensive compendium of travel regulations being published for the benefit of those who travel at the governent's expense.

In addition to giving specific adors of government expense accounts, related subjects, answering such questions as how much is "a customary and reasonable" fee,

Tips to waiters-the book decrees must not exceed 60 cent a day while "fees" for bell boys and maids at ed the names of speakers today, inlocal are limited to 30 cents a day.

FARRINGTON NOT Telephone charges are taboo but not provided with his room. Laundry

Other speakers, beside the officials must be held within \$1.40 a week but for the first piece of luggage and 10 Head of Peabody Coal Co. tion has ever occupied a place on the cents for the remainder, but those

Taxi fare is permissable if necessa.

Under recent legislation, the per

more friendly relationship between diem subsistence allowance is increas. Frank Farrington's answer to the worker in industry and workers on ed from \$4 to \$6 in the United States charges of International President and from \$7 to \$8 abroad.

Ladies of G. A. R. Will

quested to attend in a body the funer- state president cabled bluntly that al of Mrs. Nellie Starr, services to be "the executive board can't dictate to stressing the need for larger state held at the Preston chapel at 9:45 o'- me where I'll take my employment." cleck tomorrow morning.

WEATHER

RETTING GETS YOU JUST AS FAR AS LOAFING DOES



SATURDAY, AUG. 28, 1926 By Associated Press Leased Wire Illinois: Fair tonight and probably Sunday; not so warm Sunday in northeast portion.

Chicago and Vicinity: Fair tonight and probably Sunday; not so warm Sunday; moderate southwest to west winds becoming variable Sunday. Wisconsin: Fair tonight and Sunday not so warm.

FORECAST FOR NEXT WEEK Region of Great Lakes: Showers probable by Monday or Tuesday and

Wham! Fur-Bottomed Pants!



Those floppy pants the dear boys are wearing get a bit draughty in cool weather, So Eugene Prewett, 16., of Fort Worth, Tex., has devised fur cuffs for them, doubtless to keep out the cold. He's shewn here doing the Charleston in 'em to demonstrate how they look in action. Inset

WITH COAL FIRM

Denies President Lewis' Charge

BULLETIN Springfield, Ill., Aug. 28-(AP)-

Paris this morning. Without denying Attend Mrs. Starr Rites that he had signed a contract to work The Ladies of the G. A. R. are re- for the Peabody Coal company, the

> Springfield, Aug. 28.-(AP) Charg- figurement. es that Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois district of mine workers, had signed a three year contract with the Peabody Coal company of Chicago, at \$25,000 a year, have been denied by Stuyvesant Peabody, presi-

Illinois executive board said were trip, when their car was struck by Lewis, president of the United Mine identified men, who fled after the ac-Workers of America, accompanied a cident, demand from Mr. Lewis that Farrington be dismissed or his resignation obtained, bringing into the open a long standing dispute between the Lewis, who left Indianapolis yester-

that some further statement would be a forthcoming upon his arrival here to worth \$15,000 in his machine. The executive board, acting upon

the evidence placed before it, cabled Farrington, who is at Paris, on a European tour, asking if he did not 'intend to resign' and an official said that "we expect Farrington's resignation any time"

Mr. Peabody's denial was made in Chicago last night, "All that I have to say is that Farrington is not and never has been in the employ of our company", he said.

Lewis and Farrington have been at odds for several years, running back Attracts Attention Iowa: Generally fair tonight and to the time they were rivals for the the drawing cards at the Sunday, except somewhat unsettled international presidency. Some min ers officials have believed that Farrington was planning a secession from the national organization. State of Carl Hutcherson of Dixon, is in the fork. Men who were standing nearby ed friend of Lewis, in announcing his very serious injuries, received when very severely and hurried him to the the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere including blunderbusses and the river, he was gliding in a horithere includes the river and the river a imaginable. Wamsley Brothers have throughout week; temperature mostly impending wage scale conferences the load a few moments before.

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VIVIAN DUNCAN MAY NEVER BE

PRESIDENT SAYS Synovial Fluid Lost Pine Creek Yields Some from Kneecap in Auto Mishap

Oknard, Calif., Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Phy-

"Topsy and Eva", was injured in an and soft shelled crabs. The minautomobile accident here Thursday. John L. Lewis of the United Mine She was in a hospital here today with for the fighting bass as Mr. Dial had Workers, was received here from a seven inch laceration on the thigh and a scalp wound five inches long. Her worst injury, however, is a cut on her knee which caused the synovial fluid to escape from the kneecap. This, physicians fear, may prevent her from dancing again. None of the the Meridean Highway in the east injuries is expected to result in dis-linguishing in the settled the settled

hospital. He suffered a badly injured ent of Highways Fred Leake will hand and a cut near the right ear. They were motoring from San Fran- commissioners at 1 o'clock Monday cisco where they had gone to bid good afternoon at the Ackland corners, to bye to Vivian's sister, Rosetth, who The charges, which members of the departed for New York on a business pursued at that point. made over the signature of John L. another machine containing two un-

Youthful Bandits Made Effort to Steal Auto

thought to aid their escape by auto- Murray, managing officer of the hosday for Springfield, his home, to mobile so they commandeexd the pital, expresses his thanks and those spend the week end, declared he "had car of Benjamin Ginsberg after over- of the unfortunate who find pleasure nothing to say" but it was expected powering a 16 year old boy. Ginsberg, in the books and magazines. jewelry salesman, had jewels

Chicago Orchestras Are Surely Paid Well Morlaix, France, Aug. 28 .-- (AP)-

SUCCESSFUL

Gertrude Ederle Sends Congratulations to Fellow Heroine

known as a long distance swimmer, today swam the English Channel. She was the second woman to accomplish this feat. Gertrude Ederle, who arrived at her home in New York yesterday, conquered the water August 6, being the first woman ever to swim the channel and setting up the record of 14 hours and 31 minutes.

Mrs. Corson's victory was the more impressive inasmuch as Frank Perks. English swimmer, who started with her last night and swam most of the way in her trail was forced to quit when a mile and a half from the English coast. Except for the record of 14 hours

and 31 minutes made by Miss Ederle, Mrs. Corson broke the records of the previous five men channel swimmers, her time being about 15 hours. Mrs. Corson's official time was 15

GERTRUDE IS PLEASED

New York, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Gertrude Ederle, first woman to swim the English Channel, thinks its "just great" that another woman has accomplished the feat,

Although in seclusion today in her Amsterdam Avenue home with a nolice guard outside to prevent the crowds which still gathered from disurbing her after the exertions of her velcome home yesterday. Trudy sent ut a message to newspapermen when a police sergeant carried in a message from them telling of Mrs. Cor-

son's victory. "I think its just great", the mes-ABLE TO DANCE sage read. "I tender my heartiest ongratulations'

Again Pine Creek yields to the lures dangled by piscatorially inclined Poloans. Geo. H. James, of Polo, companied by Vernon Dial, of Dixon, sicians were trying today to look into fished in Pine Creek Sunday afterthe future far enough to tell whether noon. They landed ten nice bass and Vivian Duncan, stage star, will ever two catfish. The angling was done again be able to continue her dancing south of the Oregon road bridge and in the vicinity of the Mt. Morris Vivian, who plays a leading role in bridge. Balt used included minnows nows seemed to be the favorite dish

To Settle Location of Part of Highway

the better luck in landing that species.

The location of a small section of Vernon Rickard, a membr of the held at the Howard Ackland farm in actress' stage company also is in the Alto township. County Superintend meet with supervisors and highway determine the right of way to be

Thousand Magazines for Colony Patients

Over a thousand magazines were left at The Telegraph office Friday for patients at the Dixon State Hospital an unusually large number of friends Chicago-Two youthful bandits, of the institution bringing periodicals fleeing from a \$166 store robbery, for conveyance there. Dr. Warren G.

Pershing Will Visit Marshal Foch Monday

Chicago-Chicago orchestra musi-General J. J. Pershing who has been cians are said to be the highest paid in France in connection with his work in the world and last night musicians on the battle monuments commission in the seven Shubert theaters signed will visit this town on Monday and a contract for increase from \$72.50 a will pay a call on Marshall Foch, who

BROTHER OF DIXON MAN IS SERIOUSLY INJURED IN FALL ON HANDLE OF PITCHFORK

Ivo B. Hutcherson, aged 16, brother was in terrible agony but managed to Senator W. J. Sneed of Herrin, reput. Harris hospital in Mendota suffering realized that he had injured himself candidacy for district president in the he slid from a load of bundles while Harris Hospital where he was operat-November election referred to the working with a threshing crew near ed upon, Dr. Chandler of Dixon per-Farrington-Lewis dispute and urged Arlington, falling on the handle of a forming the operation. The young

45 minutes. It was found that the The handle of the fork entered the right kidney had also been injured rectum and pierced the bowels. He by the fork handle.

TODAY'S MARKET REPORTS

	hicago	Grai	n Tab	le
By	Associates	d Press	Leased	Wire
	Open	High	Low	Close
WHE	CAT-		,	
Sept.	1.33	1.335%	1.321%	1.32 %
Dec.	1.36 1/4	1.37	1.35	1.35 14
May	1.41	1.41%	1.39 %	1.40
COR	V			
Sent.	76%	77	76	76
Dec.	821%	82 %	81%	81%
May	88%	88%	87%	87%
OATS				
Sept.	36%	3744	3616	3614
Dec.	40%	411/4	40%	40%
May	45	45 1/2	44%	441/2
RYE-	_			
Sept.	9.6%4	96%	95%	95%
Dec.	1.01	1.01	1.00	1.00
May	1.07	1.07%	1.055%	1.05%
LARI)			
Sept.	15.15	15.15	15.10	15.15
Oct.	15.25	15.30	15.22	15.27
RIBS				
				the second second

Liberty Bonds Close

17.62 17.67 17.62

New York, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Liberty

3%s 101.4. First 41/4's 101.28. Second 41/4 s 100.24. THE 044 4 s 101.4. Fourth 41/4s 102.5. Treasury 3%s 101.13. New 4s 103.23. New 41/4s 107.11.

BELLIES-

Chicago Produce

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Aug. 28-(AP)-Wheat No. 2 red 1.34@ 1/2; No. 3 red 1.31 1/2 @ 1.32; No. 4 red 1.28@1.29; sample grade 1.20 @1.231; No. 2 hard 1.351; No. 3 hard Chicago, Aug.1/2 28.-(AP) -For at 1.33% @1.34%; No. 4 Mard 1.28%; No. 5 least the time being the wheat market hard 1.23½; sample grade hard 1.22½ is under the shadow of the spring @1.23½; No. 1 northern 1.38; No. 2 crop movement. Largely as a result northern spring 1.34½; No. 4 northern wheat values here, according to Chi-

77%; No. 4 yellow 74%@75; No. 2 closer, to the world's competitive bas- girect ratic. 781/2; No. 6 white 69; sample is than at any time last season. grade 64@66.

grade 22@30.

Rye, No. 2, 874 @ 34. Barley 50@70

Timothy seed 5.30 (45.75) Clover seed 23.50@31.25. Lard 15.10. Ribs 15.00

Chicago Livestock

NOTICE. ACCOMPANIED BY THE MONEY. THERE ARE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THIS RULE. NO ADVERTISE MENT COUNTED LESS THAN 25 WORDS.

FOR RENT-2 pleasant furnished light housekeeping rooms, all mod rn conveniences, also garage. In quire 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Tel K433.

MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS-5 percent, 5½ percent and 5½ de-pending upon the value of land per acre. Reasonable commission. In reply give number of acres and value

per acre. Savings Bank of Kewanee. Kewanee, Illinois. Wed Sat

FOR SALE-Household goods. Estage of Mrs. W. C. Dysart, commencing at 9 o'clock Tuesday, Aug. 31st. 405 Depot Ave. FOR SALE-Cucumbers. Picked

fresh daily. Delivered to your door by the 100 or bushel. Any size. Tel. X384. Dill size, bu. \$1. W. W. Teschendorff. FOR SALE-Perennals cut flowers is Chile Copper 3334 and funeral sprays. Early double pink peony, 5 for \$1.00. Phone Y922.

FOUND - A black traveling bag. Owner may have same by calling at this office and paying for ad. 1t

FOR SALE—Blue enamel cool stove. Phone K509. 203t3

bonus to start.

FOR SALE—Hard coal stove; new coal chute, 12 ft.; 50-gal. gas bbl.; 33x5 truck chains; 30x3½ chains; No. 2 sand shovel. Inquire at 203t1 Famous-Players 114

Cattle: 1000; compared with week ago fed steers 25@50c higher: grassrs and cake fed strong to 25c higher; week's run of westerns small! receipts or season to date 24,000 about 16,000 ess than a year ago; extreme top vearlings 11.00; heavies 10.30; yearing heifers 10.60; range slaughter steers upward to 8.00; cutters showing naximum upturn; bulls firm, vealers

Fisk Rubber 18%

Gen Asphalt 92

Gen Motors 310

Houston Oil 59

Int Nickel 36%

Lago Oil 2176

I. C. 123

Foundation Cc. 981/2 Freeport-Texas 26

Gen Electric new 9014

Gt Northern pfd 79%

Hudson Motors 661/2

Int. Comb Eng 341/2

Int Harvester 1301/a

Int Mer Marine pfd 29

Inter Tel & Tel 124%

Kennecott Cop 561/2

Lehigh Valley 89B

Marland Oil 581/a

Mid-Cont, Pet 32

Mo. Pac. pfd 9174

N. Y. Central 1361/2

Louisville & Nash 138

Mo., Kan, & Tex 26% B

Montgomery Ward 67%

North American 54%

Northern Pac 81%

Pan Am Pet B 68

Radio Corp 46%

Rep Ir & Steel 581/2

Sears Roebuck 56

Sinclair Con Oil 20%

Southern Pac 106%

Southern Ry 12214

Studebaker 5534

Texas & Pac 57%

Union Pac 1591/2

United Drug 1621/2

U. S. Rubber 68%

Ward Baking B 351/2

Westinghouse Elec 70

Local Markets

DIXON MILK PRICE

FRANKLIN GROVE

There will be no services next Sun

On Saturday forenoon all laymen

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

The Presbyterian church congregs

ays with the First Baptist church.

Arrangements have been made by the

two churches to do this and the Pres-

tion will worship for one or two Sur

are urged to be present.

U. S. Steel 150%

Wabash Ry 47%

White Motor 60%

Woolworth 159%

Willys-Overland 27

U. S. Ind Alcohol 75%

Texas Co. 54%

Southern Dairies B 31

Standard Oil, Ind. 63%

Standard Oil, N. J. 431/4

Texas Gulf Sulphur 1711/8

Standard Oil, Cal 621/4

St. L. & San Fran 97%

Seaboard Air Line 36%

Penn 5416

Reading 94

N. Y., N. H. & Htfd 44%

Norfolk & Western 16514

Packard Motor Car 36%

Pierce Arrow Mot Car 30%

Kansas City Southern 44%

Kresge (S. S.) Co. 49% B

Gulf States Steel 701/2 B

Gt Nor Iron Ore Ctfs 20%

Sheep: 2069; odd loads natives 15.00; ight sort; culls upward to 10.50; fat wes upward to 6.25; heavy buck 12.00: for week 211 doubles om feeding stations and 7800 direct at lambs closing 50 to 75c higher; cull atives 50c higher; feeding lambs and earling wethers 25c higher; week's top fat range lambs 15.25; native mbs 15.40; yearling wethers 12.50; ewes 7.00; range feeding lambs

Clearing House Report New York, Aug. 28 - (AP)-The act-

17.17 18.27 17.17 17.27 and trust companies for the week howed excess reserve of \$7,343,570. This is a decrease in reserve of \$18,-82,230 compared with the week before when excess reserve of \$25,425,-800 was reported.

Butter Market

Chicago, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Conditions in the butter market Monday were unsettled and indications pointed to ower prices. Offerings were liberal and demand at Chicago and New York was so slight that they declined 4c. However later on, supplies were found Chicago, Aug. 28.- (AP)-Poultry to be short of distributors actual alive steady; reecipts 5 cars; fowls needs and the market became firm. 201, @26; broilers 25@30; springs 25@ | Confidence was restored in all quarturkeys 34; roosters 18; ducks 23; ters and a large percentage of oper-Potatoes receipts 103; on track 116; kets in the immediate future. The U. S. shipments 809 cars; slow weak; factors of supply and demand justified Kansas and Missouri sacked Irish cob. the present firmness had advance in blers 2.10@2.30; Idaho Colorado sack prise. At the close of the week some ed round whites 2.20@2.50; Minnesota of the dealers were of the opinion that mcked Early Ohios 1.85@2.00; Wis- the price may have reached a point consin sacked round whites 2.15@2.50. Which will cause a slowing up in the demand for current arrivals and withdrawal of larger quantities from the

Weekly Grain Review

Compared with a week ago wheat Oats No. 2 white 381/2; No. 3 white this mornnig was 41/4 to 41/4c a bushel 36@37%; No. 4 white 28@36; sample lower; corn 17, to 21/2c off; oats %c to 25kc decline and provisions varying from 27c setback to a rise of 27c. With current unofficial estimates in-

dicating that the Canadian crop now moving to market will be as large as last year and with domestic springs wheat yields exceeding recent predictions friends of higher prices are beginning to watch anxiously for pos- day as the camp ground is being used sible unfavorable crop developments by the Christian Advent church. Our Ill., has been visiting friends in Dixin the southern hemisphere.

Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Hogs: 1000 In view of an outlook for sharp District Conference will be held at the on for a few days and left for Clinbutchers steady; packing sows strong competition between Canada and the Cherry Grove church four miles north ton, Ia., to visit over Sunday to higher, not enough to test values; United States in efforts to fill Europtop 14.35 pard for 170 to 200 lbs.; bulk ean breadstuff requirements, some Friday. Sept. 3—10 to 12; Business Hagen Took Lead 220 lbs. down 13.75@14.20; few med trade laeders attach a good deal of session for elders only. 2 to 4:30-9; several loads 300 lbs significance to the fact that primary up 11.00@11.75, choice packing sows receipts of wheat in this country are wives; 7.39-Address by Chas. Bon-

@13.25; mediums 12.75@14.25; light lights 13.00@14.25. light lights 13.00@14.25. Auspicious weather conditions for references open golf championship by scoring a open golf ch 13.15@14.35; light lights 13.00@14.25. dence that much old corn in elevators A. R. Coffman. here is getting out of condition have Sept. 5: 9:30—Sunday School; 10:30 below Gene Sarazen's 213. tended to put the corn market under Sermon, A. C. Wieand; 2,-Mission-Too Late to Classify a good deal of a selling pressure. Commercial demand for oats is minus suf-Wine. ficient volume to give indepedence to Sept. 5—Business session.

the oats market.

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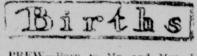
Mrs. Lisette M. Droch, Sunday School Superintendent.

9:45 A. M.-Bible School. 10:45 A .M .- Morning Service. Sub ect: "The Influence of a Consecrated

Choir practice will be held on Thursday at 7:30. A full turn-out is requested.

LICENSED TO WED

County Clerk Fred G. Dimick Tilton of Chana and Mis



PREW-Born to Mr. and Mrs. I . Prew of 111 E. Fourth street, this norning, a son, Leonard Edmond.

CANNING TOMATOES. Canning tomatoes, 50c per bushe t patch. Bring containers. Phone Dowear's K1132

Rev. J. J. Johnson, for several years popular pastor of the Church of the Brethren of this city, and his wife are spending a few days with relatives and friends here. They are enroute from Omaha, Neb., where Rev Johnson has had a charge, to Springfield, Ohio, where he has accepted a

Shaw Printing Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith and chile surface.

Mrs. Anna Nagle, Mrs. T. I. East- low water man and Mrs. Alice Pontius and son the cockpit was flooded and the ing a farm bureau picnic here. Jimmie have returned from a visit of the two men strapped in their of the two men strapped in their at the state fair in Springfield. daughter will leave Sunday for Chi-

Miss Pansy Wright of Fulton visit- as to how they could best extricate ed Dixon friends on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Watkins of Ashton visited in Dixon Friday even-

will attend school.

days with relatives.

business visitor in Dixon today. usiness visitor in Dixon today.

Miss Mary Bondi of Sterling is enHe left the Anacostia naval sta-

in their beautiful new closed car.

Mrs. Will Carlsen and two young the Hawaiian flight attempt. sons were Dixon visitors Friday.

Dixon visitor yesterday. weeks auto trip and visit with his later. brother, Arthur Shuck and family at Blue Earth, Minn., and lake resorts in On the operating table surgeons that vicinity.

is visiting his brother, Dr. I. N. Har jameruning his vital organs. becker and family, in Dixon. Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Redfern and most to the end. From August 1 until further notice field where they visited the state man would be thoroughly conscious

> this morning. Grover Wilhelm returned home this was game to the end." morning from a business trip to Chi-

business trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gossman came name last evening from a motor trip to Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Haynes of Belvidere visited Dixon friends today. Miss Grace Burns of Sterling was in Dixon on business today. Miss Agnes Ormsby of Springfield.

ssion for ministers and

a good deal of a selling pressure. Com- ary Conference. 7:30, sermon, G. L. set a new record of 66 for the Highland links by taking two strokes from equalled the performance by scoring Ray Moderate improvement of the cash should attend this conference as pos- the second nine in an unbelieveable 31, including four birdies. ernoon to attend the sectional con- holes included:

Bill Swanson, Rockford, Ill., 39-41-

Madison Girl in

hyterians are requested to bring their wn church envelopes as they will be turned over to the Presbyterian treas-Madison, Wis., ended the first 18 holes Chicago, will be held every afternoon will be the speaker he pastor, Rev. Prentiss Hovey Case, in the women's western championship of the fair beginning Monday. Prizes went upon his vacation, the committee on the repairs to the church entirely changed the plans that had inal round up today 2 up on Mrs. O. total \$15,000. been made for the redecorating and it S. Hill, Meadow Lake, Kansas City.

Bride-to-be Dead of

Automobile Injuries hig crowds. Pana, Ill., Aug. 28-(AP)-Miss Iva Baptist church the Presbyterian Moran, 23, who was injured severely seem to make special appeal to visit in an automobile accident a week ago, ors today. died here last night. Miss Moran was badly cut about her eyes and lockjaw set in. She was to have been married connected with the Illinois state high- gists. way department. Miss Moran's home was in Assumption.

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ocal triefs TO BURY ROGERS HERO OF AIR, IN POLICY BY GOVT. **ARLINGTON PLOT**

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lurch. The nose sank and struck the -Need letter heads, bill heads or water with such force that waves envelopes? We have them. B. F. were sent high over the machine tf and the tail disappeared under the

The cockpit was flooded and the

seats, but their heads and shoulders Rodgers remained calm and cheercago where Mrs. Ransom and children ful throughout the pain al ordeal, aiding his rescurers by suggestions

The plane he was testing was one of a fleet of long distance cruising Don Cameron, Boy Scout Executive planes being manufactured at the

tertaining her cousins, Mary and tion at Washington at 11:45 a. m. by the farmers Mr. and Mrs. Fred Blass and son as the point where he was attempted to Chicago, this afternoon as the point where he was attempted. went to Chicago this afternoon to ing to land when the fatality occurred. Rodgers was appointed assistant Dr. and Mrs. Willard Thompson chief of naval aviation immediately went to Chicago Thursday, returning following his rescue from the middle Charles Rosenthal left today for the Pacific Ocean a year ago, after he had been afloat nine days as the result of a forced landing during

He was transferred recently to ac. ture

Chest Was Crushed.

Chris Habecker of Lancaster, Pa., eroshed his chest, broken ribs. The Commander was conscious al-

two sons, Robert and Richard, return ... "He reminded me of some of the ed Thursday evening from Springfield, men I treated at the front" said and would ask for a cigaret. Then Commander Rodgers passed out. He

Curtis Rice has returned home from AUTO RACES AT **AURORA FAIR ON** SUNDAY PROGRAM

Six Races at Various Distances Will be Big Attraction

Aurora, Ill., Aug. 28.-(AP)-Auto-land. ter Hagen took the lead today at the fair. There were four contests at five tively careless habits were able market on pigs; shippers 7.00; estimated holdover 1000; heavy hogs 11.00 at present down to about the same sack.

Sept. 4—9 to 11:45—Layman's Conferences. Sept. open golf championship by scoring a mile match race between the winner now suffering in part from an attempt course record for a total of 209, four the world's speed record for women.

Joan La Costa of France, Azimer of the which were eminently successful under the world's speed record for women. Harry Cooper of Kansas City, had 145.5 miles an hour made last year on War period. Applied to an entirely par when Hagen came along and competing in the rious races were: Lamkin, Chicago; Emory cess. "Spunk" Collins, Canadian dirt track share of the national income. The champion, Larry Stone, Kansas City Scores for the day and totals for 54 Al Corey, Chicago, Barney Sullivan, oles included:

Milwaukee, Wally Amundsen of Seat-Wm. Hartshorn, Chicago, 36-36-72 tle, claimant of the northwest dirt track championship, and Clyde Kel- no relation whatever to the price the X.Y. Bönnette, Bloomington, Ill., 44 ley of Kansas City. Fifteen other driv- farmer gets when he hauls his crop ers also entered the lists.

A similar program to that of today will be put on tomorrow. Prize money for the two days the fair managemen announces as \$15,000.

The Gladway with its 39 wonderful driving game in a high wind and taking full advantage of two bad breaks of luck for her opponent, Miss Dorothy Page of Maple Bluff, Madison, Wis, ended the first 18 below.

Greatest interest yesterday seemed to be in the displays of home cooking in the women's department. The automobile show also attracted

Agricultural and industrial exhibits

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FORMATION FARM **FARRINGTON NOT** HELD ESSENTIAL

Illinois Leader of American Federation Outlines Views

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 28-(AP)- The dren of Elmhurst are spending a The propeller was smashed away United States has no well defined week's vacation with Mr. Smith's and the back end of the plane stuck policy for agriculture at the present end vacation deferred any comment at the home of Mrs. Charles Woy. mother, Mrs. Mary Smith, 721 E. Sec. deep into the mud, leaving the forward part, sticking out of the shal- Illinois, president of the American tion. Farm Bureau Federation in addressing a farm bureau picnic here ington, D. C., member of the miners' Miss Ethel Rhodes

> overcome this tremendous obstacle last Wednesday's meeting of the II- ter enjoying a two weeks' vacation uniess the condition is frankly recog- linois' miners of a meeting with Pres- during which time she visited Starved nized and a remedy sought which ident Lewis at his office at Indianapo- Rock and vicinity for a few days for brings the products of the labor of lis. the farmer into fair relationship with that of the labor of other groups, Mr. said, offered the board a copy of a Thompson contended.

America, he said, has an economic by Frank Farrington, in which he MEETpolicy, an industrial policy and a foreign policy, but an agricultural policy company three years at \$25,000 a year. Mrs. Louis Leydig, 1123 Third St. in step with the present period, it Attached to the paper were copies of has not. It has had such a policy a telegram, one advising the Peabody ing for Kenosha, Wis., to visit a few Diego, Calif. If this was successful in the past that was satisfactory and job if re-elected president and in the past that was satisfactory and job if re-elected president and in the past that was satisfactory and job if re-elected president and in the past that was satisfactory and job if re-elected president and in the past that was satisfactory and job if re-elected president and in the past that was satisfactory and job if re-elected president and job if re-elect Herbert Connor of Amboy was a der Rodgers' command to make the at present there is no well determined of a cablegram advising them not to

Must Have Influence.
"Is it true, as claimed by some the means by which he could serve the made later.

Farrington's suggestions regarding the means by which he could serve the made later. must solve his own problems without regard to government action?" he wired Farrington in the lilinois executive board immediately in November. asked and added: "It seems to me to be self evident that government policies will continue to have a profound wife, asking if he did not intend to re. vember for South America to visi influence upon the development of a sign. The board expected an answer Mrs. Beede's daughter, Mrs. Saunders permanent and prosperous agricul. yesterday, but adjourned when it did

"The radical who proclaims that President Harry Fishwick. John S. Whetston of Chicago was tive flying service at his own re-Dixon visitor yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shuck and son The plane had to be taken apart to radical than he who maintains that Bill have returned home from a three extricate him. He died two hours radical than he who maintains that agriculture alone of all industries should not receive aid and encourage- fore we leave town. Little Studio, ment from the government, but 221 West First St., Dixon. 202t3* TELEGRAPH. found that the heavy engine had should be totally disregarded in the formulation of a general industrial

Lack of organization has been a great drawback in the business of farming, Mr. Thompson asserted. "Had the farmers been as well organ where they motored Sunday. They Lieutenant Commander Lucy of the ized as industry, banking, labor and report a very pleasant time in Spring- naval medical corps. "Some times a transportation, many of the problems naval medical corps." that now confront them ever would have existed," he said. "Only through spring 1.20½; No. 3 mixed 1.31¼ @ cago trade authorities, are down to about the lowest level of the average received \$2.05 per hundred pounds for a satisfactory knowledge of his own price during the last half year and milk testing 4 per cent butter fat, and Mrs. H. F. Epperson of him, he would die. That was the way business which is necessary to sucbusiness which is necessary to suc-

Policy of Migration.

"Our agricultural policy from the Civil War to somewhat recent years was characterized by a system of land development through occupation of new and virgin areas. Private enterprise and state and national agencies all cooperated to encourage men on he older soils to migrate to the newer lands. There lands were available in most cases practically without cost. The development of the railroad and industrial enterprises insured a rapid increase in values and protected the farmer from loss and indeed insured him a certain profit because of the

in Golf Tourney mobile races featured the afternoon "So certain were the rewards that different period and entirely changed Among the well known drivers conditions, our land settlement policy

certain increase in the value of his

"The farmer is not getting a fair fixed charges of farming are inelastic and inescapable. Taxes, wages, in terest and the cost of non-agricultural commodities make a total which has

County Council S. S. Ass'n. Tuesday Eve

Lead for Honors opened last night. A special night Lee County Sunday School Assn., will show in which there are 14 hippo be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'-Chicago, Aug. 28.—(AP)—Playing a drome acts starts tomorrow and will clock at the Y. M. C. A. building, at

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SOCIETY

PRESIDENT SAYS CONTINUED FROM PAGE THREE

Tuesday Agenda Club-Mrs. Louis Leydis

WERE GUESTS IN linois Mine Workers today awaited a CHADWICK-

WITH COAL FIRM

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Executive board members of the II-

cablegram from Farrington, answer-

not come, to meet at the call of Acting

PICTURES.

you got yours. 5 for 10c. Hurry be-

Mrs. Alice Beede, Mrs. H. M ing the charges made against him by Rasch, Mrs. Alice Stuart, Mrs. Emma Bashaw, Mrs. Johnson and daugh Lewis at his home here for a week ter, Eloise, were guests in Chadwick

MISS ETHEL RHODES RETURNS

Miss Ethel Rhodes has returned to The farmer cannot successfully legislative committee told details of her duties at the Woolworth store afcompany with her cousin, Miss Lela

contract, alleged to have been signed AGENDA CLUB TO

The Agenda Club will meet with

The Ladies Aid Society of St national and state governments and by the farmers.

A copy of a letter which, it was alleged, followed a telegram, contained by the farmers. James church will hold no meeting in

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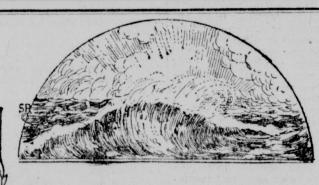
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SOCIETY NEWS

Menus for the family

graham toast, milk, coffee.

ies, iced chocolate

BREAKFAST - Chilled melon,

DINNER-Planked sausages and

Planked Sausages and Apples.

in the oven until smoking hot.

Heat plank until comfortably warm

Choose good sized apples. / Wash

and cut in halves, removing cores.

the hot plank and in the center of

minutes. Prick sausage in several

a hot oven or under the broiler rath-

cook until the apples are tender and

the sausages brown and well done.

of hot boiled rice at intervals around

the plank. Make a depression in the

The use of a plank makes it pos-

sible to cook and serve the whole

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Miss Annie Eustace has gone to

Mrs. E. T. Schuler, before leaving for

work in teaching at Bethany College.

ENTERTAINED WITH LUNCH-

HAS GONE TO GADSDEN TO

meat course on one dish.

VISIT SISTER—

catchup.

Contributions for This Page Welcomed

Contributions to the society column are desired by the Telegraph, and persons leaving town or having friends to visit them are requested to ephone the society editor at phone No. 5. Accounts of parties, dances, marriages and announcements of engagements also are desired. If items are mailed to the office they must bear the signature and address of the sender, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith. Write plainly,

For society editor, call 5, Telegraph. As a rule, items which are held over for several days before reaching this office will not be used, for th news is only news at the time it occurs.

Uranus Club-Rosbrbook Hall

BONG-Though your word is light. Light as my leaf. Tet it has a terrible

Have I not, upon a pool, Shattering and splintering Heaven into bits? .

Weight of heavy grief

Louis Ginsberg.

Weickart-Stewart

Seturday evening at 8 o'clock Miss George G. Stewart, son of Mr. and to a shallow well at one end insures lin Grove, were united in marriage gravy by the Rev. John E. Fluck of Berry Memorial church of Chicago.

The young couple were attended by Miss Ann Wedmyer and Joseph Weickart, brother of the bride.

The bride was attired in white silk repe and her flowers were white rosebuds ,babies breath and Hly of the valley

Miss Wedmyer wore a dress of blue crepe and carried a bouquet of pink The wedding march was played

by Miss Minnette Weickart, sister of er far from the broiling flame and the bride. They will live in Chicago. George has a position with a packing firm When ready to serve arrange molds at the stock yards. Only the members of the immediate families were

present. Those from this place in at. top of each and fill with 1 tablespoon tendance were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stewart and niece, Miss

Mr. Stewart is a former Franklin Grove boy, being born here. He graduated from Franklin local high school His friends are many, all of whom are wishing him and his bride many years of happy prosperity.

Two Marriages at Methodist Parsonage

Earl M. Davis of Rock Falls and EON AND BRIDGE WEDNESDAY DINNER IN OREGON-Miss Ethel Hewitt of Springfield were united in marriage on Thursday aftto the First Methodist church this city. The pastor, Rev. A. W. performed the marriage The young people returned to Rock Falls where they are receiving the best wishes of their friends.

On Wednesday at high noon Rev. Cartson of the Methodist church of ficiated at another wedding, which united in marriage Robert James of Lyndon, Ill., and Miss Violet Hussey of Fenton, Ill. The bridegroom, who to a painter by trade has many friends and they join those of Mrs. James who is a charming young woman, in wishing the newly married pair much happiness.

MRS. McMINN IS GUEST AT NAYLON HOME-

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Naylon and family drove here from Polo Thursday evening to meet Mrs. N. J. McMinn and two young sons, who arrived from Minneapolis, after a visit in Chicago, St. Paul and Minneapolis. Mrs. McMinn, who is the sister of Mrs. Naylon and whose home is in Salt Lake City, will visit at the Naylon some with her son before departing for her home in Utah.

MISS INGRAHAM ENTERTAIN-ED AT LUNCHEON-

Miss Franc Ingraham entertained at a luncheon Friday, honoring Mrs. Dana McGraw of Faribault, Minn.

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Enjoyable Trip to

E. Sutherland and Mr. and Mrs. W. parsonage in Rock Island Wednesday, C. Struckman have returned from a ten-day motor trip to northern Wis- ed by Rev. R. M. Sheets. consin. The party camped near Antigo and visited with Mr. and Mrs. by the sister of the groom, Miss Viva James Beckingham, who are former residents of Dixon.

Heavy rains delayed the sight see ing expeditions of the party, but all felt amply rewarded for the delay aftviewing the natural wonders of beauof 1923 subsequently taking training tiful Wolf river in the Menominee In-

The indians themselves are quite civilized and live in houses like their gaged in teaching in the county. white brothers, have fine schools and poached eggs on milk toast, crisp appear quite prosperous. The party sighted but one teepee on the entire LUNCHEON-Creamed onions on trip. At one point a huge red and toast, rye bread and cheese sandwich- gray granite boulder, surrounded by es, radishes, apple sauce, ginger cook posts divides the roadway. While a sign board upon a nearby tree gives a brief history of Indian tradition conapples, beet and cabbage salad, fruit cerning the boulders which is called cup, whole wheat bread, milk, coffee. Spirit Rock. The stone is slowly dis-If you are not the possessor of a intregating, and the tradition is that 'plank" but contemplate investing in when the elements have at last de-Wedding in Chicago one keep these suggestions in mind stroyed the rock, the tribe will also when making your purchase. Choose have vanished. A large part of the an oaken plank in preference to any Indian reservation is covered by Repriette F. Weickart, daughter of other wood. Do not buy a plain plank. heavy timber, untouched by the axe dr. and Mrs. Fred Weickart, and A plank made with grooves leading for the preservation of which from moneyed interests the Indians plead Mrs. Albert J. Stewart, both of Frank. one against the loss of any juices or as they also plead for the protection of the natural beauty of Wolf River where greedy moneyed interests would seek to harness the many and and rub well with lard or oil. Heat wonderfully beautiful fall of the deep

The party affixed their signatures to a huge petition which the Indians Arrange apples with cut side up on will present to the government, in an effort to prevent the passage of any each apple place a small sausage law that would allow the commercialwhich had been parboiled for ten ization of the power afforded by the falls and the destruction of the wild places with a sharp fork. Put into beauty of the land that is their home. The Dixonites had a very enjoy able trip and the entire party voted 'hats off to Wisconsin," to her natural beauties, her virgin forrests, her fertile farm lands, dotted with dairy beautiful capital, where a capitol luilding which cost \$7,250,000 rears its beautiful and massive dome 285 feet above the pavement. Within the structure is even more beautiful and is filled with many items of historical

Wisconsin also possesses excellent roads except in the newer and outlying districts. And while there is "no place like home" and dear old Illinois Gadsden, Ala., to visit her sister, and especially Dixon, was a welcome Topeka, Kansas, to continue her the party feel inclined to voice the praises of our sister state

Mrs. A. C. Warner entertained Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little, Mrs. Emwith luncheon and bridge in Oregon met Julien, and Mrs. C. J. Rosbrook R. I., in the third newcomer, Wednesday, her guests being four la entertained at dinner Thursday eve has been preparing at home and dies from Dixon and four from Ster- ning in Oregon for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh abroad for twelve years for an ope-

Dixon. The guests also included Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Howell, and Mrs. A.

Couple Married

Northern Wisconsin to friends in this city Thursday was OREGON YOUNG FOLKS that of the marriage of Miss Ruth Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Haas, Jr., and Swart and Herbert Built of Morrison family, Mrs. F. E. Stevens, Mrs. G. which was solemnized at the Baptist Aug. 25, the ceremony being perform-The young people were attended

> Bull, and Albert Crump of this city. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ross of Morrison, and is an attractive and capable young woman. She graduated from the city high school with the class

the past few years she has been enlife thus far has been spent in this community, where in recent years he has been associated with his father in the produce business conducted on East Market street in Morrison. Mr. and Mrs. Bull will go to housekeep ing at once in apartments in the N. nue. Good wishes are extended for

at the DeKalb Normal School. For

Mr. and Mrs. Bull are well known here where they have many friends.

their future happiness.

Three Interesting

Chicago, Aug. 28.-(AP)-Three more interesting American artists are announced today by the Chicago Civic Opera company, two native born sopranos, and a naturalized Jewish cantor who joins the tenors.

Albert Rappaport, who doffs the robes as a singing priest of Judah. has been cantor of large congregations in New York and San Francisco, assistant chaplain at Sing Sing penitentiary, and is now cantor of Temple Anchio Scholom, Chicago. He came to America many years ago with the refugee Russian Opera Co.

Another Wisconsin girl, Miss Florence Misgen, born at Prescott, herds, her great busy cities and her the daughter of a country store keeper, follows in the footsteps of Mme. Luella Melius. Miss Misgen has never sang in public, save in the choir of St. Luke's church in St. Paul, Minn., where her mother makes her home, and in a few recitals given there

Her father died when she was only two years old, and so the girl has spent most of her life, in Catholic schools, first at St. Clara's College, Sincinawa, Wis., and later at Visitasight to the returning tourists, all tion Convent, Dubuque, Iowa. Her musical ambitions were so strong that it was the one circumstance that prevented Miss Misgen from Aecoming a nun.

Louise Loring, daughter of wealthy manufacturer of Providence, Tilison of Gwinn, Mich., who are ratic career, making her operatic de

years ago she returned home for con certs and has attracted considerable gagements. Because of her charm of At Rock Island face and figure, Miss Loring has been sought by several motion picture pro

MARRIED IN MT. MORRIS-

On Wednesday last, at the parson age of the Lutheran church at Mount Morris, occurred the marriage of Miss Katherine Marie Ulferts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ulferts of Oregon. William S. Mensen, son of Mr and Mrs. Henry Mensen, Rev. High hower performing the ceremony. The ability and for several years past has held a responsible position with the Rock River Telephone Company. The groom is identified with Mensen & Wooding Confectionery business in Oregon, and is a young man of excellent business ability. They departwedding trip to the east, after which Mrs. Charles Bull of Unionville. His they will return to make their home in Oregon. Many friends join in ex tending congratulations.

REV. AND MRS. TIDBALL HERE TO VISIT FRIENDS-

Rev. and Mrs. J. M. Tidball of Mad ison, Ind., formerly of Dixon, where pastorate, visited briefly with friends have ever taken here yesterday and also with Mrs R. D. Caldwell and Mrs. Francis HAVE LEASED COTTAGE Dressel in their cottage at Grand AT GRAND DETOUR-Detour. Rev. Tidball and wife left former friends and parishioners.

French Boa



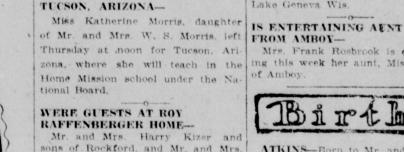
France sponsors this ostrich feath AT LAKE GENEVAer boa, which first appeared in great Mrs. John Davies and children have giene. numbers at Auteuil races.

MILLERS ARE ENJOYING TRIP-

Friends in Dixon have received cards from Mr. and Mrs. Guy Miller. who are enjoying a motor trip, the cards being sent from Washington, The Millers state that it is Rev. Tidball held the Presbyterian one of the most enjoyable trips they

CREAM

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dressel of today for Davenport. Ia., to attend Hinsdale, Ill., have leased a cottage the funeral of a relative of Mrs. Tid- at Grand Detour to enjoy a summer ball. They are expected to return outing. Mrs. R. D. Caldwell, Mrs. American Artists here the first of the week to visit Dressel's mother is also enjoying the outing at Grand Detour.



LEFT THURSDAY FOR

sons of Rockford, and Mr. and Mrs. ATKINS Born to Mr. and Mrs. M. Frank Schuldt of Harvard, Ill., were R. Atkins at the Sterling hospital

ARE GUESTS AT MEALEY HOME IN DIXON-

Mrs. Annie Mealey of Patrick's Court is entertaining over the week. CARDS OF US. WE HAVE THE end, her daughter. Mrs. Katherine LATEST AND MOST UP-TO-DATE Goodman and W. H. Luby of Chicago.

RETURN FROM OUTING

Lake Geneva Wis.

Mrs. Frank Rosbrook is entertaining this week her aunt, Miss Wilcox

entertained yesterday at the home of Aug. 27th, a son, Winston Louis, Be-Mr. and Mrs. Roy Raffenberger in fore her marriage Mrs. Atkins was Miss Rita Burdick, a former nurse at the Katherine Shaw Bethea hos-

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HOOVER HELPS MIDWEST.

"I ask all the lake region to consider before the controversies go further, that we had better spend our money on cement and concrete rather than on lawyers," Secretary Hoover of the department of commerce told an audience at

Secretary Hoover has a practical manner of saying things as well as of doing things. He says the Great lakes controversy should be in the hands of engineers instead of lawyers

He has investigated the situation far enough to determine

| FRANKLIN GROVE | We have en the legal to know that he is in the legal to know t that all of the lowering of lake levels is not attributable to teachers going from this town, and the flow from Lake Michigan into the Chicago drainage canal. His findings are that one-sixth, or about five inches, may teaching the country schools. If any next season. be charged to Chicago. Twenty inches are chargeable to name has been omitted we will be day visiting relatives at Span visitors Wednesday. the claimatic cycle, and three or four inches are taken by enlarged outlets of Lake Huron.

That is the testimony of United States engineers. States other than Illinois , seeking to prevent enough water diversion to complete the Illinois waterway, have engaged lawvers to undertake to prove that the engineers are wrong. It is to that situation that the secretary referred when he advised solving the problem by engineering rather than by

holdings of lawyers and courts. Secretary Hoover may be said to be leading in the waterway projects for the benefit of the midwest. He has declared himself in an unqualified manner. Further, he has go. 111. lent the force of the government through his department to Miss Mamie Jones, Chicago. the whole western waterway project in a practical manner.

The comprehensive waterway plan approved by him now is being held up in congress by lake states that have raised the question about the Illinois waterway. They have pretended to base their whole opposition on the theory that water diversion from Lake Michigan is impracticable as a means of furnishing a waterway from Chicago to the Gulf of Mexico and that the project merely is one for sewage disposal for Chicago, to be carried out by lowering lake levels at their

Opposition on that theory doesn't ring true in the face of the fact that Secretary Hoover, with approval of President Coolidge, is undertaking to complete inland waterways that will open Chicago to the gulf and to Atlantic ocean. Opposition was led by the Ohio delegation, which long has been the beneficiary of sufficient appropriations to keep the Ohio river open for transportation.

The river and harbor bill was ready for passage, and school. would have been passed before congress adjourned except for the Illinois river project. It is reported that enough votes could have been mustered to have brought about passage school. by the senate , but it was considered wiser to set the measure Hill School for a specified date in December.

Secretary Hoover spoke at length concerning inland waterways at Hammond. He said that in the last twenty-five years the business of the railroads had been tripled. In the Brewer, Mrs. Courtney Trostle and children next twenty-five years transportation systems will be requir- Mrs. Blaine Hussey and son Morris ed to meet demands of an additional 40,000,000 population. enjoyed a picnic yesterday at Fair Either the railways will be compelled to expand their terminals or the waterways will have to come in and take enough freight traffic to relieve the congestion.

Expansion of railroad terminals in large cities would be tained with a 6 o'clock dinner Satur accomplished at tremendous cost, because of the increased day night Judge and Mrs. Adam Cliffe value of lands necessarily to be taken over. The lands now are occupied for other purposes. Loading facilities can be Lakeland, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. J. are occupied for other purposes. Loading facilities can be H. Lincoln of this place. provided along banks of the streams at less cost.

Secretary Hoover is not merely talking. He has seized the tained Saturday the following guests works of those who have been farsighted enough to have Puth of Dallas Center, Iowa; Mr. and Bruth of Dallas Center, Iowa; Mr. and daughter been carrying on waterway improvement through the last Mrs. Asa Krieder, son and daughter twenty years when such transportation was at its lowest ebb. of Milledgeville; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph He proposes to complete the projects as soon as is possible, Strohm of Chicago. and see in them means of relieving the midwest of much of Wm. Crawford has the record so

What's in a name? Representative Fish of New York is els; another field of 16 acres yielded a dry.

And, while it doesn't matter, the whole Damm family in hausen attended the Teachers' In New York had its name changed to Gorman.

trying to smuggle perfume into England.

Corset firm in Niagara Falls robbed of \$10,000. Imagine a corset firm with so much money?

Detroit man shooting at a rat hit a neighbor. It would be best to shoot at a neighbor and hit a rat.

German scientist has a new cure for malaria. Part of the Mrs. John Coy of Oregon, Thursday old one, whisky and roots, was popular.

A man arrested in New York for going without clothes tained Saturday for dinner: Mrs was not charged with impersonating a woman.

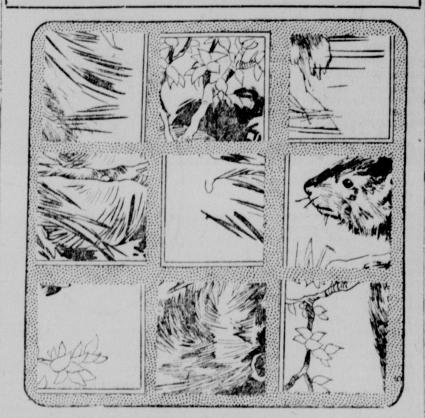
time they will just ask for a heavy dew. The other day the ex-kaiser looked across the border into from the Franklin Grove High School Germany but didn't see any "For Rent" signs.

Thousands will enjoy learning a hotel detective was jailed sidney, two sons and two daughters

for six months in Wichita, Kas.

TINTED CUT-UPS

Cut Out the Pieces, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.



The hunter thinks that he's in luck When he can catch a fine -It's fur is nice And brings good price.

FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

teachers going from this town, and also to give the names of teachers teaching the country schools. If any name has been omitted we will be very glad if our attention is called to Mrs. C. W. Trostle spent yester. Wery glad if our attention is called to Mrs. C. W. Trostle spent yester. Mrs. G. W. Trostle spent yester. Mrs. George Glackburn and daughter with supper last night at the Sunday School class picnic with supper last night at the Sunday school. Cafe by Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Byers in Dixon.

Miss Gracia Graves, Sloux City, Ia. Mrs. C. R. Hunt of this place and daughter Mrs. Willis Reigle. Mrs. Arthur Crawford and daughter brother B. W. Anderson and family of Fargo, N. D., were entertained with supper last night at the Sunday School class picnic with supper last night at the Sunday School class picnic of the Mrs. George Blackburn and daughter was a Monday visitor at the home of Mrs. George Blackburn and daughter with supper last night at the Sunday School class picnic of Mrs. George Blackburn and daughter with supper last night at the Sunday School class picnic with supper last night at the Sunday School class picnic of Mrs. George Blackburn and daughter with supper last night at the Sunday School class picnic with supper last night at the Sunday School of Mrs. George Blackburn and daughter with supper last night at the Sunday School of Mrs. C. R. Hunt of this place and daughter with supper last night at the Sunday School of Mrs. C. R. Hunt of this place and daughter with supper last night at the Sunday School of Mrs. C. R. Hunt of this place and daughter with supper last night at the Sun

Miss Irene Ackerman, Berwyn, III Miss Pearl Albrech, Berwyn, Ill, Miss Helen Ling, Ashton. Miss Mary Smith, Mt. Morris.

Miss Marjorie Fruit, Princeton, Ill Miss Irma Fruit, Polo, III. Miss Helen Adams, Erie, Ill. Miss Adella Helmerhausen, Chica-

Henry Helmershausen, Chicago Mrs. Schenck, Chicago. Miss Winnifred Hausen, Mendota Miss Maude Conlon, Rochelle, Ill. Miss Ruth Phillips, Lee Center. Wilbur Mong, Lee Center.

hool, near Dixon. Miss Faith Ives, Sunday school,

M'ss Alice Hawthorn, Hoosier about seven year ago.

Miss Lowery, Graves school.

ence, and son Jack, Mrs. Lorenzo Brewer, Mrs. Clinton Mossholder, Grounds in Amboy. They attended the fair and stayed for the fire works in

the evening. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dysar Jenter-

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Rouck enter

stitute in Dixon Friday, at which ime Miss Adella gave a talk on the Anything can happen. Kid Lewis, a boxer, was fined for advancement of the schools of Lee county from 1886 to 1926. Those who neard the talk say it was very in cresting and very instructive as wel No services in either the Methodis Presbyterian churches. Sunda;

Glace Richwine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Richwine, was married to

Gertrude Sitts Winters of Lakeland Florida; Mrs. Adam Cliffe of Syca They prayed for rain in Kentucky and got a flood. Next more; Mesdames J. H. Lincoln, Lo. renzo Brewer, Mary Maiden and Miss Alice Hausen. Mrs. Winters and Miss Adella Helmershausen graduated

> Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kullmer and son Keith of Dysart, Iowa, Mrs. of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, are visiting

rather out of the ordinary for show County fair at Amboy this week.

The Boys' Club of this town are Sunday. very anxious for a good name for their club and they are offering a family spent Sunday at the home of Clinton, Iowa were Monday visitors the home of Mr. Marcus Gonnerman and daughter Miss Nettle.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Yocum and Mrs. Walter Kearns of Clinton, Iowa were Monday visitors and Mrs. Singleton Beigle. prize of a silver lead pencil to the Mr. and Mrs. George Yocum at Ashone submitting the best name. All ton.

Miss Edna Mehlhausen, Hillside and daughter Florence were guests school.

Miss Edna Mehlhausen, Hillside and daughter Florence were guests several days at the home of Mr. and Mr. O. D. Lahman, and in company with Mr. and Mr. O. D. Lahman, and in company with Mr. and Mr. O. D. Lahman.

Miss Alice Hausen, Salzman school. ment business here. They left here Mrs. Donald Sunday, Sanders school for Alberta, Canada, at which place her sister-in-law, Mrs. Berry of Cali-Mrs. Carl Knees, Carthage school. Mr. Church was killed in an accident fornia.

Mrs. Fanny Cleary, Huksinpeg Mrs. Glen Slingluff of Ohio were the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willis guests Friday night at the home of Reigle. The young men were pupils

Miss Anna Sanders, Temperance Mrs. David Weigle was called to Amboy Friday by the death of her at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carrie Crawford, Miss Blair sister n-law, Mrs. Charles Kastler, Mrs. Ives in Amboy

Miss . Elizabeth Boyle, Garrison names should be sent to George S. Miss Ruth Hunt returned ruesday from a visit at the home of her sister

about seven year ago.

Lewis Slingluff and wife, Mr. and Drumwright, Okla., are visiting at

their cousin, Mrs. Florence Wilson, of Miss Bertha Reigle the past year Miss Anna Mae Emmert, Buck They were enroute to Marshaltown, when she taught school at Drum-

rawford and daughter Miss Flor who died in Iowa and was brought to Miss Edna Zarger, R. N., went to

It eats dead fish and other truck. Ambler, Mrs. Ambler and Mrs. Kull- on were Sunday visitors at the home mer are sisters. Several years ago of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle. Mr. and Mrs. Kullmer had charge of Oregon, Mrs. Georgia King of Rock-

the grocery store where Conlon and Howard now are. While here they dale, Calif., Mrs. Catherine Stewart of dale, Calif., Mrs.

but were very good.

urday.

Federal Judge and Mrs. A. C. Cliffe of Sycamore were visitors from Friday until Sunday at the home of Mr. been transferred to Georgia and day until Sunday at the home of Mr. been transferred to Georgia and day until Sunday at the home of Mr. Bert Anderson and family who have been visiting at the home of his sister Mrs. Charles Hunt expect to leave tomorrow morning for their home in Fargo, N. D. They

Mrs, Earl F. Church, son Clarence Mrs. Joe Eberly at Rockford.

Mrs. Glenn Wagner, Dysart school. The Church family were residents pany with Mr. and Mr. O. D. Lahman, Mrs. Mary Gorman of Dixon. Mong of tris place about seventeen years Mr. and Mr. Blaine Hussey attended Mrs. Glenn Wagner, Dysard School, Mong of tris place about seventeen years the Dysard family reunion at Lowell Mrs. C. W. Lahman is entertaining

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Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hausen and Mrs. Willis Reigle.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Granger, Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Reinhart were

Mrs. George Gonnerman and daugh-

THE PERSIAN

two months previous. I. J. Trostle and John Baker were in Mt. Morris Monday on business connected with the Bretrren church. Rev asd Mrs. Warren Hutchinson Steward were here Saturday or business connected with the Cami

Grounds. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reigle of Milwaukee, Wis., were week end guests at the rome of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle.

Mr. and Mrs. William Clingen of Sterling were Sunday visitors at the of his aunt, Mrs. Minnie Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger were in Mt. Morris Sunday, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hecker. Mrs. Edith Young and daughter Mrs. Cras Conrad and her daughter Jane Annette, Miss Mayne Whitti more of Sycamore were Wednesday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. John Shaver and daughter left Monday for their home in Akron. Ohio, after a visit of several weeks witr her mother, Mrs. Maude God-

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Senger were entertained yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Coleman at Ro chelle and also visited with Miss Alice Roache, a former Franklin

Grove girl. Miss Helen Adams will go to Erie Sunday, where she is to teach this year. She will have charge of the primary room in the school at that

Mr. A. J. Stewart will leave Monday for Aurora, South Dakota, where he will buy stock.

Miss Josephine Durkes entertained the members of the graduating class

Misses Idella and Grace Peabody of

Miss Clara Durkes Gladbrook, Ia. school house yards. The show was C. R. Hunt and son LeRoy are hav- Mary Jean, are visiting relatives in Miss Dorothy Durkes, Spearfish, S. very good. The trained goats were ing charge of a stand at the Lee Chicago.

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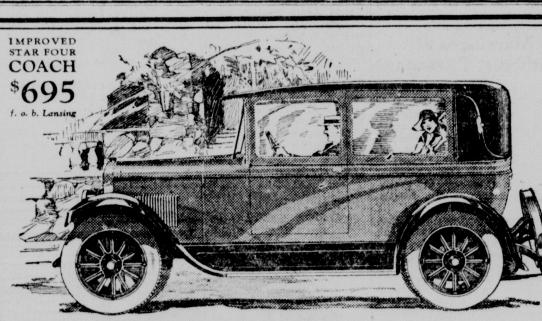
And Mrs. Guy Granger, and Mrs. Neal Oellig of William County fair at Amboy this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Granger, and Mrs. Will ing charge of a stand at the Lee Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rose and Mrs. Virginia England, of Crystal Lake were Satthe first part of the week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will be the first part of the week at the home of Joe Gilbert and sisters, Missione of Joe Gilbert and sisters, Missione of this week at the home of Joe Gilbert and sisters, Missione of Joe Gilbert and sisters, Missione of the home of Joe Gilbert and sisters, Missione of the home of Joe Gilbert and sisters, Missione of Joe Gilbert and Sisters and Missione of Joe Gilbert and Sisters DeKalb were Franklin visitors Sat the Advent Christian Camp Meeting Lott. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Anderson and es Eunice and Lucy Gilbert.

of the company have the home of Mr. Services in the Lutheran church are expected here the latter part of will be accompanied by their rifece of the company have office at this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Gue Sunday afternoon at 2:30 in the Eng- the week for a visit at the home of Miss Mattie Hunt, who will remain Aurora visitors Sunday. lish language. Sunday school and his mother, Mrs. Jennie Reigle and for an indefinite time. Clark Hunt was a Chicago visitor ter of Lyons, Iowa, are visiting at Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Crawford. at the home of her mother Mrs. Agnes the past week.



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at the home of his uncle, Mr. and

Clark Phillips spent several days

David Barkman, Mrs. Susan Lott, and

Mrs. Earl Orner and son Ralph of

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wicker and

(Continued on Page 7.)

Wilmette are visiting at the home of

daughter Miss Elcie.

W BEFORE GOING INTO DETAIL ABOUT THE GECRET

AZTEC MARINE TEMPLE IN THE AMAZON, HOLDING

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GOOD RACES WIND UP LEE

Good Crowd Witnessed Final Program of **Race Meeting**

The Amboy fairs closed yesterday after four fine days, with a good at tendance at both the afternoon and closed with but two harness events, Cleveland which served to furnish plenty of Philadelphia thrills for the fans who turned out Detroit for the final bill. There were eight Washington starters in the first race of the af- Chicago ternoon, the 2:20 trot, and nine in the St. Louis second race, the 2:25 pace,

Baby Calumet, from the Young & Neilsen stables at Clinton, Iowa, was the surprise in the first race, finishing fourth in the first two heats and then stepping out and taking three firsts and the first money. Baby Doll, owned by Roy Gallup of Grand Ridge, experienced no difficulty in taking three straight firsts in the pace and the first money. The result of the afternoon bill of races was as follows: 2;20 Trot.

Baby Calumet, Young & Neilson, Clinton, Ia. . Garwood, W. J. Moriarity, The Representative, H. L.

Duell, Peoria Hedgethorne, Volo Axworthy, Axawah, Celebrity also started. Time of the mile-2:141/4 2:131/4: 2:16¼; 2:16¼; 2:19¼. 2:25 Pace

Baby Doll, Roy Gallup, Grand San Erna, W. M. Malarkey,

Chicago The Point, J. M. Keggman Janesville, Wis. Ashwood, Carl Schade, Ash-

Black Panther, Alwin Exzoff and Kentucky Queen also started. Time of the mile-2:151/4, 2:161/2;

THURSDAY'S TROUBLE

Register-Gazette staff, who attended the meet Thursday afternoon, gives the following account of the distancthe Beck stable entry in Thursday's Philadelphia in ten starts, 7 to 1.

feature race, the 2:11 pace, took brief siesta in the fourth heat of the | Cleveland took two from the Boston amble and when he was aroused at Red Sox, 9 to 3, and 5 to 4, the latter No Sponge or Towel the stable gate, found that the game going 12 innings. little mare had been distanced and robbed of either first or second money.

2:10%, within half a s track record. In the third spasm, Bob Peterson's Miss Aegon copped by inches. Using perfectly ethical working effectively against the Giants been made by Tex Rickard and the otrategy, Elliot decided to let the Moline entry win again and come four times. In addition Bullet Joe possibility of the bout being stopped back with a grand sweep in the fifth and final heat.

His master mind functioned perfectly excep; for the fact that he failed to notice the flagman. Goldie was distanced by ten yards. The judges had to announce her distanced.

Near Riot Results. Pandemonium reigned immediate-ly. The little Lanark mare who celebrated her sixteenth birthday anniversary last May, was the favorite. The judges, who could not have ruled otherwise, were booed and hissed. Elliot's alibi, "I didn't know the flag was up" sounded about as logical as a child's state ment-"I didn't know the gun was

Webber, who is acting as "Billy" starter at Amboy this year, finally pacified everyone with the exception of Roy Beck, Goldie's owner. Beck intimated last night that he would protest the decision in which case the money will be withheld until the December meeting of the American Trotting association chiefs."

Dixon Fight Fans Enjoy Chicago Show

Several Dixon fight fans motored to Chicago yesterday afternoon and witnessed the 40 round boxing card at the White Sox ball park, all being fully repaid for their trip, according to their expressions today. The ten round bout between Charlie "Phil' Rosenberg, world champion, and Pete Sarmiento, Filipino, in the lightweight division, was said to be the fastest battle since Illinois has legalized boxing. Sarmiento was knocked down four times during the bout, but came back and finished strong against the champ. Benny Yanger, veteran pugilist, refereed the match and call ed it a draw. The remainder of the bill was equally as interesting.

Good Game Sunday Promised the Fans

The Freeport Colored Giants, Who have enjoyed a very successful season throughout northern Illinois, southern Wisconsin and eastern Iowa, will invade Dixon Sunday aftrenoon, when they will line up against the Dixon Browns at the Brown Field. "Buck" Lightner and Steve Skelton will form the battery for the Browns and the fans are assured a good entertain- 411-413 First St.

HOW THEY STAND

NATIONAL L'EAGUE. Philadelphia

Yesterday's Results. Cincinnati 4; Brooklyn=0. Pittsburgh 4; New York 0. Philadelphia 9; St. Louis 7.

Games Today. Boston at Chicago.

New York at Pittsburg. Philadelphia at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Yesterday's Results. Chicago 5: Washington 3. Cleveland 9-5; Boston 3-New York 4: Detroit 1

Games Today. Chicago at Washington St. Louis at Philadelphia Detroit at New York. Cleveland at Boston (2).

St. Louis 7; Philadelphia I

The Phillies harpooned the Cardin als championship hopes with a 9 to victory, made possible when Philadelphia three times came from behind to take the lead.

hits respectively, were shared some- ing to take a chance of being pum. Saturday, Sept. 4th, and they will what by Tony Kaufman of Chicago, melled. who ran the Cubs' winning streak to After two weeks of hard work, he 4 4 5 ton Braves 5 to 1.

tory of the season in the opener of at him such as he will have to avoid the series with Detroit, 4 to 1, en- from Gene Tuney. abled the Yankees to put a crimp in Getting new sparring material is the hopes of the Tigers toward sec- difficult. Blake, of the Rockford ond place in the American league. weight title holder, has been among

themselves a little satisfaction when \$200 a week in the boxing game than ing of Goldie B, apparent winner of they broke the jinx that has dogged working even one round a day with the pace and favorite with the crowd: them at Shibe park this season. The Jack. His sparring partners usually "Clayton Elliot, driving "Goldie B" Browns took their first game from crawl out of the ring after three

The last inning was the big frame for the Chicago White Sox, who trail- throwing of a sponge or a towel into Goldie had won the first and sec- ed Washington all the way before the ring when Jack Dempsey and ond heats, traveling the latter in breaking out three runs to gain the Gene Tunney are battling will not be

Joe Bush had his "bullet ball"

Low Cost

gainst the Giants.

Walter Christensen of the Reds is Tunney Back at Work still cracking the ball hard and time-He poled three blows off Doug McWeeny of the Robins yesterday.

Tony Kaufmann of the Cubs held .573 the Braves to two hits until the 9th when he eased up and allowed three .483 more hits which saved Boston from a

Walter Reuther, former National league pitcher and more recently with the Washington Senators, was claim ed by the league leading Yanks via the waiver route. "Dutch" was the leading pitcher on the Washington staff and his release was a surprise. He joins the New York club Sunday.

Two relief twirlers-George Connally of the White Sox, and Fred Marberry of the Senators-were the starting the fans and players of the two clubs (4). a big laugh. Neither was there at the finish. Marberry lasted six innings and gave way for a pinch hitter. ninth, when he was relieved by Tom my Thomas. Connally was given .413 credit for the victory.

Senator Glass Replies

Washington, Aug. 28 .- (AP) -Cenator Glass, democrat, Virginia, has reishing touches on a book he has writ- | troit, (15). ten in reply to Colonel E. M. House's memoirs of the Wilson administra

The Virginia senator, who was an intimate associate of the late president declared today that the House memoirs misrepresented Woodrow count of the major events of the Wil-

Dempsey Has Trouble in Getting Punch Bags

Atlantic City, N. J., Aug. 28 .- (AP) -Jack Dempsey started scouring the The pitching feats of Rixey and country today for sparring partners, Bush who doled out three and four offering \$200 a week to anyone will-

notch light heavyweights and middleweights, who can open up with speed Herb Pennock with his 20th vic- and at the same time shoot punches

Tiger Flowers, middlethose declining.

Louis Browns took unto There are easier ways of earning minutes or less, groggy and bleed

Throwing in Fight Philadelphia, Aug. 28 .- (AP)-Th taken as a sign of defeat for either

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er of the boxers

After Day's Vacation

regular training regime after a day of canoeing. Tuesday the Tunney camp will pack up and depart for new training quarters at Stroudsburg, Pa.

Fights Last Night

MPLWAUKEE. - Pinkey Mitchel Milwaukee, defeated Jimmy Finley Louisville, (10).

CLEVELAND. - Billy Wallace Cleveland, scored a technical knockpitchers against each other and gave out over Tommy Farley, New York,

CHICAGO. - Charley (Phil) Rosen berg, New York bantam champio Connally stuck to the gun until the and Pete Sarmiento, Filipine, fought a draw. (10): Teddy Gartin, Denver knocked out Fred (Bogey) Saab, Birmingham, (3).

> JERSEY CITY. - Eddie O'Dowd, ersey City, and Carl Tremaine, to Col. House's Book Cleveland, fought a draw (10).

NEW YORK .- Ace Hudkins, Ne turned to Washington to put the fin- braska, defeated Phil McGraw, De-

Rochelle -- Announcement is made Wilson and that his book, which is of the engagement and approaching supported by documentary evidence, marriage of Miss Verna Bienfang, of this city, to Herbert Shaw, of Chicago. Mr. Shaw was formerly employed by the Rochelle Knitting Mills and is well and favorably known in this city. Miss Bienfang is talented as a reader and has been active in the musical circles of the First Presby terian church.

make their home in Chicago.

Miss Eula Babb, daughter of Mr six games by turning back the Bos is ready to cut loose. He wants top and Mrs. Charles Babb, of Rochelle, and Merritt Phelps, of this city, were united in marriage at Chicago Wednesday at high noon. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Earl F. Zeigler, formerly pastor of the Presbyter ian church in this city.

Mrs. Clarence Anderson and son were dismissed from the Lincoln Hospital Tuesday, and are at their home on North Lincoln Highway.

reside in Wheaton.

Champaign Tuesday, after spending I told him this morning that he must Gene Tunney today was back at his two weeks at her home in this city. go and marry you immediately, for Miss Helen Thorp is at Algonquin, until he got it out of his system he where she is acting as consellor at | wouldn't be worth much to me or the Chicago Tribune Camp, which is anyone else under the direction of the United Charities of Chicago. She will re

main there until the middle of Sep-Herown

way. A STORY OF A GIRL of TODAY

A SURPRISING OFFER.

to go on their several errands, I walk-ed back to the library and called up own office and so I called his father's

The stupid girl at the switchboard, nstead of giving me Mr. Gerald tives. Hathaway, Jr., put me on his father's line. Mr. Hathaway, Sr., recognized my voice immediately, and asked:

'Is this Miss Dean speaking? ou, my dear Miss Dean, immediate. home. My son tells me you have left Mr. Robinson and I thought perhaps enjoying a vacation trip in Wisconou would like to come into my of-

"Thank you, Mr. Hathaway, It is very kind of you to ask me to do this -but Jerry should have told you that Dixon Tuesday. I have just taken a place as private secretary and companion to Miss

"But my dear Judy, you will not cently, like working for a woman. No girl

"Well, I cannot say that I 'm real crazy about working for a man, Mr. The wedding will be an event of Hathaway, and as I must work for somebody I cannot see how I can help working for one of the sexes. I think I shall stay with Miss Meredith for a little while at least. Thank school, you just the same.'

Before I could hang up Mr, Hatha- Miller home way shouted through the telephone: Here here, Judy, wait a minute. have another proposal for you. You have probably heard this one before, but I 'm going to try and cinch it.

"Probably by this time you very well know that that boy of mine Misg Myrtle Snyder is sp seems to think he is greatly in love vacation at Ephriam. Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Sampson of Sterling, with you. I presume you knew this

east. After a wedding trip to At lately that we have not been able to lantic City, Mr. and Mrs. Phelps will do much work. He has got it into his head that I didn't like you or you Miss Ruth Clinite returned to didn't like him, or something foolish

> my office, Judy, I was just kidding a little to see what you would really

> "Well, I told you, Mr. Hathaway. You certainly heard me say that I am acting as secretary to Miss Mere-(Copyright, 1926, NEA Service, Inc.)

TOMORROW-What About Jerry?

Polo Personals

Mrs. J. R. Myers has been called to towards an "Iowa" cottage. Udell, Iowa, by the illness of her dent of the National Flag Day asso-

spent Sunday in the E. O. Dummer Stars and Stripes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Hostettler are the job of the New York police. We for you. Evening Telegraph.

Charles Winders and family, Frank Wilson and wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson and Glenn Wilson, Jr., were in

Ralph Hinton and wife and E. J. Stonebraker of Hampton, Iowa, were

guests in the William Typer home re Miss Verna Brigham is home from Rockford for the vacation period. Fred Homer of Lanark attended the

Stover funeral here Tuesday. Mrs. Daniel Abbott is visiting with er son in Chicago who is ill. Howard Beard and family have gone to Mt. Camel where he will teach

Dr. Paul Miller and family of Chicago are visiting at the Mrs. Oliver

Freeman Bellows of Chicago spent the week end at the Frank Bellows Mrs. Charles Winders and daughter

Mrs. I. T. Woodruff and Mrs. Thomas Purceli were in Rockford Wednesday Miss Myrtle Snyder is spending her

Mrs. Mames Hawkins has returned

attended the couple and will accom- before he did. Anyway he has made from a visit in Freeport.-W.



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night. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright guests this week at the home of Mrs. of Shawnee, Okla., gave \$10,000 to Keuhn's brother, Herbert Connor of wards the building of a cottage at the Amboy, and wife. He will entertain Polo-Mrs. Grace Jackola and Frink of DesMoines, past president of their meeting Monday aughter Virginia are visiting in the brotherhood, announced that Yeo men of Iowa would also give \$10,000 Thirteen Arrested in

Dr. B. J. Cigrand of Aurora, presi. Springfield "Clean Up" ciation, and Dr. A. E. Winship, of Springfield residents on the charge of Jerry, I could not find him at his own office and so I called his father's Pa., and William Zollinger of Allication, were the principal speakers of brought about yesterday by two "unance, lowa, are visiting their mother the evening. Dr. Cigrand defended der-cover" prohibition agents out of Mrs. Kate Zollinger and other relathe foreigners, declaring that he did- Chicago. n't care what their color or creed, so Mr. and Mrs. Owens of Aurora long as they paid allegiance to the Everyone who has once used Healo

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gates have the body of a distinguished actor who gists. "I want very much to talk with moved to Eagle Point to make their died recently had to be guarded in New York by the fascisti. That was

American authority in our country.' Dr. Wainship lauded the Yeomen for their service in behalf of childhood and characterized children at the so-

lety's home as "over-privileged rath. han under-privileged. W. R. Shirley of DesMoines, Ia., president of the Yeomen, delivered a brief farewell that served to formally se the encampment programs.

Former Minstrel Was Guest of Amboy Club

Members of the Brotherhood of the Amboy M. E. church enjoyed a treat at their meeting this week in the form de farewell to the city of childhood of an entertainment by E. H. Hacuff oday, bringing to a close the first of Milwaukee, a famous minstrel of nnual Tented Town encampment of former years under the stage name of Edwin Harley, Mr. Hacuff, his Gifts, approximating \$20,000 were wife, son and grandson, and Mrs. anounced at the closing program last Agnes Keuhn of Milwaukee are institution, and George N. the Green River Farmers' Club at

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always uses it. Good for aching tired "I resent," he said, "the fact that feet. Try it today. Sold by all drug-



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> JOSEPH C. ATKINSON, Executor, Dixon, Illinois

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Wise



Copyright, 1926, Warner Bros. Pictures, Inc. creen play by Bess Meredyth, starring John Barrymore, is a Warner Bros. picturization of this novel.

His father's warning-"Take wom- one wild plan after another rushen's love scornfully—and forget"— ing through his mind. There was has made Juan the world's greatest nothing to be lost, since his life lover. His cynicism is checked by was valueless to him now. Noth-Madonna-like Adriana Varanese; ing to be galloving her, he reforms, but incurs and yet yet the enmity of infamous Lucretia. A sardonic smile twisted his orgia, who loves him, and Donati, her kinsman, scho covets Adriana. could be done, what must be done, The Borgias have Juan catch Dona- if he was to endure another hour N in Adriana's room under circumstances that destroy his faith. Cyn street, as eagerly as a lover going ically he becomes the lover of Lu- to meet his beloved. cretia; to save her father, Adrido traps his wife in Juan's room.

CHAPTER IX-Continued ingly at Juan. He shrugged his banquet.

shoulders, spoke with what was As he had done earlier in the almost solicitude, save for its note evening. Donati still slipped his

of mockery.

and even for the three men substrength of a madman, snarling at hers.

the grip, conquered by pity. Then, exquisite goblet to the stone floor. Straightening his shoulders, Juan "So goes wedded bliss!" she

He stood for a moment longer, ing to be gained, either, perhaps,

Suddenly he knew what of life. Eagerly he ran into the

CHAPTER X

The tolling of her own wedding She kills herself, but Juan blames bells brought to Adriana anguish as keen as that which their ringing made Don Juan suffer. Limply she leaned back in her high, One of the men loosened his carved chair, exhausted after the old; the other two looked inquir wedding ceremony and the long

arm over her shoulders from time "Be lenient," he urged. "The to time, still leered down into her face. And on her other side, her Rinaldi renewed his struggles, father still tried to console her, touching her hand lightly, meetduing him he was no easy task, ing her piteous smiles with smiles. He fought with the superhuman that were as heartbreaking as

them, almost dragging himself. The galety at the banquet grew from their grasp once, and leaping more and more unrestrained. Near oward Juan, who apparently was Adriana a beautiful girl, hardly caly politely interested in his older than she, half lay across the frantic efforts to free himself. table, laughing into the eyes of the He was beaten into submission man who pent to kiss her. A at last, and dragged from the dancer, scantily clad, whirled past, m. Juan, looking down at the paused to toast the bride with the dead woman, shuddered with hor glass of wine that had just been rer. For a moment it seemed as poured for Donati, and, having for. For a moment it seemed as poured for bollant, and the fragile, if the demon within him might lose drunk the toast, tossed the fragile, the stone floor.



The gaity at the banquet grew more and more unrestrained.

strode toward the door, followed called to him. "Come to me when

He went to the outer door, stood there for a moment, watching Ri-naldi disappear into the distance, on his way to prison. Poor devil! lessly if the tortures of the damned Well, that was what love of a woman brought one to, he told him-enduring. How preferable death self. Never would he give in to it would be to this!

lovely contours, its purity, the looking on, his lean, avaricious body were clear before him. He had told himself that he would put

his memories of her. love of her that threatened to overpower him, to weaken his resolu-tion and send him to the street corner from which he could see her entering the church which he could see her entering the church which has been entering the church which her entering the church which has been entered as a second with the church which has been entered as a secon such acts as the one which had husband.

came back to him. He stood there in the fragrance cold. of the early summer night, a lost soul, not wanting salvation.

And as he stood, the sound of tolling bells came clearly to him.

Pedrillo's step sounded behind
him. Impatiently, tortured by his own thoughts, he cried out to the

bells never cease?" And Pedrillo, after listening for

a moment, replied: the banquet is over and the Count Donati escorts his bride to their not feeling her feet pressing their

had known what the reply must be, yet hearing the words from Pedrillo's lips stabbed him anew.

He loathed himself for his own the livery of the Borgias, and helplessness. Never before had closed again, behind Donati and life vanquished him so completely, his bride. Adriana shrank back

he lost his mind, as Rinald! seemed sold. to have lost his.

you tire of her, my lord! Donati laughed, a thick, sensu-

self. Never would he give in to it again. Something whispered to him that never again would there be anyone like Adriana in his life, that never could he care for anyone else as he did for her. He laughed bitterly at the thought.

Here face rose before him: its Her face rose before him; its ly, triumphantly at her, and Cosare

face more saturnine than ever. She hated the scene, yet, when her out of his mind forever, yet Lucretia rose, signifying that the banquet was at an end, she cow-Lucretia rose, signifying that the this way, as if he could not kill ered in her chair, feeling as if her limbs had lost their power of movement. For Lucretia's rising meant that the course of her that the course of he meant that the newly wedded cou-

her entering the church where she anese, would go up the long, wide worshipped daily. He was afraid staircase, between the garlands of of yielding to that impulse; his flowers, to the apartments where effort to vanquish it led him to she must remain alone with her

just resulted in the death of the Marchesa Rinaldi. Yet ever it as the guests rose, laughter with an undercurrent that made her icy

> "Oh-I cannot!" she murmured. "You spoke, my darling?" her father asked.

His voice reminded her of the

reason for her sacrifice.
"I—I did not speak," she faltered; and forced herseit to rise, This is abominable! Will those walk slowly toward the stairs. and with Donati at her side, to Bewildered, terrified, Adriana

moment, replied: wondered how the Church could have blessed this marriage of here. Up the wide stairs she walked. Donati escorts his bride to their marble width, moving as if in a freeze to his lips. He had the foot, all but Lucretia and needed no answer to his question.

It was beyond any man's endurage against the doors, stood staring ance, he told himself, to go on live across the room at the huge bed ing under such conditions. Something must be done, before tains of velvet, bearing a crest in

Defeated Senator Will

Not Support the Nominee Portland, Aug. 28-(AP)-Charging Frederick Steiwer of Pendleton; won the republican senatorial nomination in the May primary election through Stanfield has withdrawn his support from Steiwer and Tuesday will announce whether he will become an independent candidate in November.

"In view of the unfair methods which I consider Mr. Steiwer made use of during the primary campaign, it will be impossible for me to endorse Mr. Steiwer's candidacy at the fall election," Senator Stanfield said in a statement yesterday. "I therefore at nection with the newspaper.

this time withdraw my support given at a time when I was not apprised of the facts showing his conduct during

Referring to suggestions that he become an independent candidate at "unfair methods" Senator Robert the November election, Senator Stanfield said that he would announce his decision Tuesday.

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I MUST'UE DROPPED

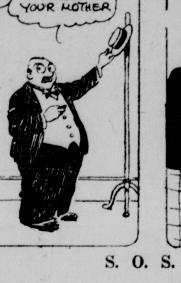
BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

SAY - WHY DON'TCHA TELL THAT

SAPHEAD TO RUN OFF N'HIDE?

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I'LL SHOW YOU THAT

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MOM!

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THAN THERE ARE OTHER

OBSTACLES

WHY - A PERSON

THEY'RE

ASLEEP

CAN FLOAT WHILE



WASHINGTON TUBBS II

ABSOLUTELY! I'M STILL PARTICULAR WHO MY AIN'T GOIN', DAUGHTER GOES WITH, ARE YA? SO WE'RE LEAVING. LIKE OCEAN STORM, NEVER 80, NO SOONER THEIR QUARREL





THIS IS GONNA BE LUCKY THO . HE'S GOOD . BURLY BERT BEEN SITTIN' USIN' A 30 TON DOWN FOR AN HOUR, WAITIN' FOR CRANE TO LIFT A 30 OUNCE BRACKET TH' CRANE, TH' ONTO A KNEE HIGH BULL MISSEDTHAT DRILL PRESS. PART OF IT.

THE SHOP LIFTER.

5-5-ST-WATCH THIS!

By Taylor

HASS DER VIFE

GONE AVAY,

MR. GUNN ?

MRS. PRENTISS sees myste-

rious lights in the Heath house-

hold next door one night and

the next day Harbor Gardens, Long Island, is agog over the murder of MYRA HEATH and

the disappearance of her hus-

House guests of the Heaths

are LAWRENCE INMAN, heir

to Myra's fortune, and BUNNY MOORE, beautiful, vivacious, to

whom suspicion points because

Myra Heath never used rouge,

never wore colors, yet when her

body was found she was heavily

lecting glass, and it was a rare

old bottle from her collection

that the murderer used to kill

her. Candles were burning at

her head and feet; nearby was

a card marked, "The Work of

The strange thing about

Heath's disappearance is that

the windows and doors were

locked on the inside the night

before and were found that way

in the morning. Fingerprints

of Bunny Moore and Inman

At the Country Club the mur-

der is discussed by SAM AN-

DERSON, Heath's rival for the

club presidency; AL CUNNING-HAM, who is trying to solve the crime, and others. TOD-HUNTER BUCK, nephew of

Mrs. Prentiss and in love with

Bunny, believes Heath also may

Bunny is amazed to get a

phone call from Heath. He calls

her again, saying Inman is

guilty. Bunny faints under a

grilling by DETECTIVE MOTT.

Inman confides to Buck that he

saw Bunny ascending the stairs

after the murder, and Mott ques-tions all the servants and tells

Cunningham gets a note from

Anderson and goes to his house

where Perry Heath suddenly appears out of the night and

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXXIII

66CURE. But I don't want to go

Inman was in love with her; and-

tell him what I've said."

Announcements

know what I ought to do-"

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have been murdered.

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FRANKLIN GROVE **NEWS NOTES**

Wicker.

Eastern Star was called Tuesday night at which time Miss Clara Durk. The community of Lighthouse was

freshments were served.

luring the year. Miss Gladys Kruch returned to her Morgan Park. home in Aurora Sunday after a visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gragth of

of two weeks at the home of Mr. and Winnersville, Pa., are visiting at the

Tuesday.

WANTED—Experienced weavers.
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Monday to meet Mr. Maxwell, representing a Federal land bank of Chicapacity. The following is the cast: Mr. Benj. Lane of Dixon is making Gibson .. WANTED—Laborers and handy men. Apply at Sandusky Cement Co. 201t3

Hausen Sept. 2nd.

his home for the present at the rome Mr. Marsland ... 201t3 of his daughter, Mrs. Fred Gross of Harry Marsland Mr. and Mrs. Raell Duddar of Douglas Cattermole .

WANTED — Female help. Ladies, something new. Earn \$25 weekly easy for Christmass money. No experience or canvassing required. M. S. Service, 123 West Madison, Chicago.

By this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Reell Duddar of Dubuque, Iowa, were week end guests at the rome of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Reigle.

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home. No selling. Send stamped envelope for particulars. Cosmos Co., Colonial Inn. WANTED-Female help. Address sister, Mrs Hanah Conlon. .

cards at home in spare time. Big income weekly. Experience unnec-The Primary class of the Methodist Weigle. Sunday school have been doing real particulars. Heigex Co., 3749 North Halsted, Chicago, Room 3. long time ago talked it over with the Sunday. children and asked them if they each Mrs. Fred Gates of the Kingdon is would be willing to give a penny a visiting at the home of her daughter, week for some good cause. They gave Mrs. Sam Smith. Wis.
20213 FOR RENT—Sleeping room in new stoward the parsonage, stoward The Flower Show given under the modern home, close to business the new carpet, and various other nuspices of the Woman's Club, was modern home, close to business section. Call at 516 Crawford Ave., could follow. The following letter was beautiful sight. received recently by the superintend-

> Mrs Jennie Halderman. Franklin Grove, Ill. Dear Mrs. Halderman:

with this letter.

radio, \$50 a week easily made. Address, "S. B. O." care Telegraph. Charlie is a brother of Joe. Mr. Novotny has deserted his fam-WANTED - Salesmen. Nationally years. The mother has now been ill took the whole care of her garden. for about six months and the two oldwomen capable of earning \$5000 to boys, Joe, 16 years, and Frank, Experience unnecessary, Exfamily of five.

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Angeles, Calif., is conducting an in fair. President O. R. Jenks of Aurora.

all use our white paper for pantry nacle on the camp grounds Monday and 194th Illinois volunteers.

annual meeting of the Aurora Col the old soldiers and their friends lege Corporation will be held in the Tuesday, Aug. 31st with the following tabernacle at one o'clock Monday. program. The public is invited to at-Picnic Paper for the picnic supper This meeting will be atterded by tend any and all of these meetings. table, in rolls 10c to 50c. B. F. Shaw about thirty delegates, representing tf the different conferences of the Ad-

The public school will open Monday Vocal Solo Read the old and reliable paper, August 30. The teachers are the same Address of Welcome ...

graduate student of the University of Chicago and who will take the English classes which were taught by Miss Kelley. She will also teach the class in bookkeeping. Manual training will be offered to the boys of the junior and senior classes this year in family of Oak Park are visiting at accordance with the present policy of the home of his sister, Miss Flora giving agriculture one year and man ual training the next.

Miss Carrie Gross is entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stultz, and with five tables of bridge this after- family, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Stultz were Sunday visitors at the home of A special meeting of the Order of Mr. and Mrs. George Stultz, near

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Mr. and Mrs. Peter Mong of DeKalb and Mrea is also Ira and his family whom they report all well and enchange of Rochelle were visiting relatives here joying life which will be good news to Ira's many friends. to Ira's many friends. WANTED—Cleaning by day or work of any kind. Phone X716. 20213 urday and Sunday visitor at the home men will present their annual play at

Hausen Sept. 2nd.
Fred C. Gross was called to DeKalb event in this community, and the William Spaulding Fred Raymond

Tom Cattermole Chas Crum.

Sunday visitor at the home of his dren of Dixon were Sunday visitors at

good missionary work. The superin- Cedar Rapids, Iowa, visited at the tendent, Irs. Jennie Halderman, a home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pyle

cont butions. Recently they sent held in the Town Hall on Saturday

money to Chicago that a boy might Aug. 20th, and was a decided success. have a vacation time. Surely the Supo close Wis.

FOR RENT—Cottage Assembly erintendent and the children are to money but to create a greater inter202t3* Phone 303.

Phone 303.

Phone 303. 185tf is an example that the older classes display of home grown flowers was a There were forty-six entries of the

for light housekeeping. Very con-enient with sink, back porch, etc. your contribution toward our summer Harry Emmert; Dahlias, Mrs. Geo. camp, and are enclosing the picture Hain; Snapdragon, Mrs. Tracy Dysart; Roadside flowers, Mrs. Minnie

Charlie Novotny is the name of the Brown; Phlox, Mrs. Bert Morgan; boy. Perhaps you will recall that Collection of flowers, Mrs. Halderman, two or three years ago you sent us In this collection Mrs. Halderman had home money which was used for a sixty two varieties. Best basket of flower garden, Georgia Peterman. ily and has not been heard from for Georgia is only seven years old and Basket of mixed flowers, Mrs. Ruth Invocation Hussey: Bouquet of any one kind of Vocal Solo 15 years, are earning a living for this flower. Miss Clara Lahman. The Reading was certainly a help not only finan- Short Talks ors at the show a chance to see more The Franklin Grove Modern Wood-varieties of the beautiful "Glads" men Drill Team and Drum Corps will than is usually seen in one display, give an exhibition drill at 7:30 The Western Advent Christian Pub- Mr. Swartly not only gave the ladies lication Association, with headquart the privilege of selling the flowers ers at Mendota, holds an ansual camp for what they could get but gave meeting in Illinois. This meeting has them a good commission an all bulbs been held generally at Aurora on the ordered and as a number of bulbs were ordered and the flowers nearly ed by the Advent Christian people of all sold, the ladies surely feel grateful to Mr. Swartly and also to all who This year the camp grounds at helped in any way to make the flower Franklin Grove have been secured for show a success. The club is plan-Twenty minutes and two hundred one in town will try and raise at least people are in stendance. There is one flower for display. They hope the good interest in the various services, children will take more interest next of which are open to the public. year in their flower gardens and be Services Sunday; Preaching at 10:30 able to enter the contest for the best and preaching service at 2:30, fol garden. The club ladies want to ex- from Europe with five diamond owed by communion services to tend their warmest thanks to Miss bracelets, two solitaire rings, one til which all Christian people are invited. Lola Quick, Mrs. Charters and Mrs. reaching services at 7:30. Good Sanders of Ashton who so kindly actpeakers have been secured for this ed as judges. They found it difficult lin some cases to decide on the best Rev. J. W. Denton of Worcester, entry as each class had a fine dis-Mass., has been the preacher for play. The judges had no way of ach night's services, and all the min-knowing to whom the displays be sters take some part in the other longed as all were entered by number, meeting. Mrs. Ella Patton of Los so their decisions were unbiased and

tensely interesting class in teacher training each morning. Great interest Northwestern Illinois Soldiers and is manifested in the Bible study in the Sailors Association will be held on Psalm, which is being conducted by the camp ground August 31, and Sept. 1. Wednesday the Regimental The annual business meeting of the Reunion of the Army of the Potomac association is to be held in the taber-

Succeeding the camp meeting, the can Legion of this place will entertain Tuesday, Aug. 31st

* Margaret Banker erating of furniture for shipping. The Dixon Telegraph, now in its 76th as last year, with the exception of Response..... Comrade S. W. Gossard | Miss Esmeralda Bushternan and Telegraph and remaining work I do erating of furniture for shipping.

es and Miss Lucille Morris became most shocked and grieved when word members of the order. Lovely re-freshments were served.

was passed from one to another that Mrs. Laughlin, wife of their pastor Two more names have been added had died very suddenly. They had to the membership of the Woman's gone to Michigan to visit her, hus-Club, Mrs. Harry Emmert and Mrs. B. Morgan. We hope to be able to doctor, and while there she became a add one or more names every week mother and she with the infant passed away. The funeral will be held at

tion with relatives at this place.

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orchestra. Wm. Donogan of Morrison was a Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferris and chilthe home of Mr. and Mrs. David

Mrs. Neva Benton and children of

different kinds of flowers of which the zinnia, being the club flower, and the gladioli were the largest. Thirteen one dollar prizes were given. The We wrote you some time ago following are the names of the winthat we would send you a snapshot ners: Zinnias, Mrs. Mary Emmert

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you get out?" well, he was in love with her money, "Walked out, of course, And Lar too. But I'm not going to blab about ry locked the door behind me." 'Who painted her face?" him. He can fight his own battles. "Larry, of course. And he set up

her, but I won't see harm come to the child. I'll appear against Inman, testify against the man who killed know. For Larry is her heir and He was still mulling over the matrather than that. Now look here, Al. your wife! Who desecrated her dead her kinsman, and he will look after ter, when Anderson arrived.

I can't wait any longer to see Sam body with that ghastly painting! such matters properly. I shall go "Hello," he said, "glad to see you, I can't wait any longer to see Sam body with that ghastly painting! such matters properly. I shall go "Hello," he said, "glad to see you, now. You tell him I was here, and And who tried to make it seem that off by myself and begin a new life Cunny. Sorry to be a bit late, but you were her murderer! I can't far away from here. I've no ties in I had to take a detour. And I'm "But, Lord, man, you can't go off swallow all that, Heath!"

like that! You've-why, you've knocked me galley-west, and I don't wearily, and brushed back the long memories. I never should have reap bit of supper together, while we talk. lock that fell over his brow. "But peared at all except that I fear for Though I've little to tell and I sup-Cunningham, it's because you can't Bunny's safety. But if you and An pose you have less. The thing is "You've no say in the matter. You Cunningham, it's because you can't tell Sam Anderson all I've told you, understand a man of my tempera derson give a true report of my ap getting on my nerves. It really and you and he must work together ment. My wife is dead, nothing can pearance here and state that I vow gins to look desperate for the little to get that little girl freed of sus- bring her back to me, and rather and declare that I saw Larry Inman girl. I heardpicion. If you don't-or can't, I'll than go through the harrowing kill my wife, I think there can be no

know my beliefs about immortality a coward.

and all that. Or rather you know I He was afraid of Heath, who had don't believe in it. To my mind seemed very stern and determined. clay is no more my wife than any better to tell Anderson the whole It's the Moore baby I'm looking that fool card, thinking he could im other bit of earth. I want her property buried, nabbing Heath, but that could not be "Anu you went off, rather than but all that will be attended to, I helped now. swallow all that, Heath!" Gaybrook Harbor,—on the contrary, hungry as a hunter. Come on in "No, I suppose not." Heath spoke it holds for me only horrors and sad the house with me, and we'll have a

in connection with it, but Mott is stubborn, and having the idea in his head he won't easily give it up. How-ever, if the persecution of Bunny goes on, I will come out in the open and protect her. That would mean entire exposure of Larry's guilt. Wheras, if Bunny is exonerated, perhaps Inman can get away with a not proven case. Oh, well, do what you can." And, to Cunningham's amazement, he found himself alone! Heath had disappeared, silently, as he had come. He merely rose suddenly and stepping down from the porch had walked away so rapidly into the darkness of the shrubbery on the lawn, that Cunningham scarcely knew which way he went. He rose and peered into the shad-Heath, he never could find him in the darkness of the night. And as to raising a hue and cry, Cunningham didn't know whether that was his duty or not. He sat down again, dazed and worried. It all seemed like a dream. He

It's too absurd to think of that child

could hardly believe that Perry Heath had really been there, and had told him such an extraordinary tale. His brain was bemused, his usually alert faculties stunned, and the more he thought it all over the more it puzzled him.

He wished he had rushed after Heath as he went away, wished he had raised an alarm, even if he hadn't caught the man. The story was fishy,-that's what it was,fishy. And there he had had a chance to distinguish himself by catching and holding the elusive Perry Heath, and he had let the chance slip through his fingers. He should have grabbed the man, and called for help from the servants of the Anderson household. Those servants were so well trained that they would never come unless summoned. but a cry of alarm would have brought them to his aid. He ought to have held Heath prisoner, at least until he could have proved his story. or had Larry Inman called in to dis-

Altogether, Al Cunningham was pretty well disgusted with himself, and in his brain was a half formed ter to Anderson.

This was a dangerous thing to do, ing back, why should 1? I've appear in propria persona and fix scenes of inquests, detectives, trials for Heath had commanded him to and interminable questioning. I'd repeat his version of the affair, and "But-but, tell me more. How did rather get out and leave it all. You at heart, Cunningham was a bit of

Myra is gone and gone forever. That On the whole, it would doubtless be

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erce; piano; orchestra. WOY Schenectady, N. Y .- Musical WTAM Cleveland-Orchestra. WMAQ Chicago-Organ; orchestra

WJZ New York-Dinner concert. WEAF New York-Musical. WCX Detroit-Dinner program. KYW Chicago-Bedtime story; con-

WRAL Baltimore-Orchestra. WGHP Detroit - Market reports: news items. WCAU Philadelphia-Variey.

WSM Na hville-Dinner concert WAHG Richmond Hill, N. Y .- Mu WDAF Kansas City-"School of

WRNY New York--Vocal; Ben Ber nie and orchestra. WTAM Cleveland-Baseball; or

WLIT Philadelphia-Studio pro-WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis-Din-

per concert. WLW Cincinnati-Orchestra; talk;

WJZ New York-Soprano. WCAE Pittsburgh-Dance music. WRC Washington-Variety. WEAF New York-Orchestra. WOO Philadelphia - Grand organ

recital; Sesqui-Centennial program: WJR Detroit-Orchestra. WOAW Omaha-Piano; scores; mar

7:00 P. M. WBAL Baltimore-Trio; soloists. WGHP Detroit - Children's half

WCAU Philadelphia-Musical. WEM Nashville-Concert; bedtime KDKA Pittsburgh-Concert.

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gion program.

WOS Jefferson City, Mo .- Band. KENF Shenendoah-Poultry talk. KFI Los Angeles-Variety. KGW Portland, Ore .- Concert WEAF New York-Grand opera, Mignon." To WCSH. WSAI, WDAF, WCCO, WCAE, WTIC, WJAR, KSD. WHO Des Moines-Trio.

9:00 P. M. WSOE Milwaukee-Frolic. DRVA Richmond, Va .- Variety WSM Nashville-Dance music. KOA Denver-Instrumental; studio KNX Los Angeles-Feature pro-

KFAB Lincoln, Neb. -Old Time KGO Oakland, Calif.-Weaher and stock reports KTHS Hot Springs, Ark .- Sopris;

nusical WCCO St. Paul-Minneapolis-Mu KFI Los Angeles-Orchestra.

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on and Miss June Berry of Burling- of this week

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hall and M. E. church wedding of Miss Ione tended the Murdock-Brooke wedding, 4 p. m. The church was beautifully returning home Friday.

A farewell party is to be given the boys of his crowd at "Chucks Inn" followed by a dance at Rockford Misses Helen and Elsie Cirksena strom on the violin. Mrs. Elva Cronk tioni are spending the week in Leaf River of Rockford sang and at 4 p. m. nial. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph

Mrs. John Sauer and children have returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Chicago and Evans-

Miss Flossie Hopkins of Chicago is spending the week with Miss Laura Fischer. They attended college at Carthage.

Bobby Murdock who is attending the Citizens' Military Training Camp at Ft. Sheridan, came home Thursday Miss Marjory Stoffregen has been employed to teach in the public

Mrs. George Fouch and daughter Geraldine are spending the week Rookford and Freeport

Mrs. T. K. Knapp of New Britain, Conn., is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Knapp. Mrs. C. E. Davis is ill at the home

of her sister Mrs Wm. Woodworth Dr. G. D. Thibault and Mrs. Thi bault and children returned Tuesday from a few weeks outing spent at Eagle River, Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eliott of

Chicago are visiting relatives here. Mr. and Mrs. John Gurly of Joliet and the Rev. and Mrs. L. W. Hauter If Ashton subscribers prefer they and children of Winfield, Ia., are visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. tf Frank Althouse. Harrison Sitler, son of Mr. and Mrs.

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tended the Murdock-Brooke wedding. Miss Mildred Maysellies is employ-

Mr. and Mrs. James Loan and fam-Murdock-Brooke wedding, returning My motored to Decatur for the week The day was ideal Thursday for the

Miss Marie Rhoads of Champaign at- Murdock and Mr. Donald Brooke at decorated in cut flowers, ferns and potted plants by the Oregon Nursery Curly" Bergstrom Saturday night by and at 3:30 the music was played by Miss Laura Fischer at the pipe or Misses Helen and Elsie Cirksena gan accompanied by Franklin Lundpromptly the wedding party arrived and the ring ceremony was read by Rev. Nazarene of Rochelle. Follow

ing the ceremony a reception

held at the home of the bride's par-Oregon friends Thursday and also at ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murdock for one hundred guests. Mr. and Mrs. Broke left by auto for the east. Miss Hazel Rhodes of Mt. Morris was a guest of Miss Valdean Kuntz elman Thursday and Friday of this

> Brief Summary of Last Night's News

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